

Supervisors Will Apportion Highway Funds

Action of Special Committee Requires Approval by Board, Whose Decision Regarding Roads to Be Improved Must Go Before Highway Department.

The special session of the Ulster county board of supervisors called for 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening did not begin until 8 o'clock and lasted one hour. A considerable time was taken up in reading of lengthy communications by Clerk Henry R. DeWitt that had passed between County Attorney John W. Eckert and Attorney General Albert Ottinger and A. W. Brandt, state highway commissioner, from whom the county attorney had requested information as to the exact meaning of sections of the state highway law relating to manner of distribution of motor vehicle and state highway moneys.

Later Mr. Eckert explained the methods previously pursued in the county, in connection with the introduction of a resolution to appoint a committee of three to investigate the roads in need of construction. The committee was instructed to hear supervisors as to road conditions in their towns, to interview the county highway superintendent, get certificates as to what towns are properly equipped to do work, look over maps of county highways, study the communications received from the attorney general and state highway commissioner as to how the highway moneys may be distributed, such committee to report to the board on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committee is to report in its opinion which roads are most in need of construction, which report if adopted is subject to the approval of the state highway department.

In his letter to County Attorney Eckert, the state highway commissioner called attention to the tie-up for a year of the highway money for Ulster county, and hoped for no recurrence. The motor vehicle moneys could be appropriated for roads selected and also state aid money for same roads, and the moneys then lumped together and paid for the construction work. In his unofficial opinion four or five roads could be designated and it would be a good plan to pick one at least in a Democratic town. By this method the roads selected could be completed in one year, without waiting for several years as at present when a large number of roads are designated. The following year, three or four other roads could be designated and completed, and by this method, if continued, the highways of the county would all be constructed. It was only a suggestion as the supervisors had charge of the matter, but it was up to the state highway department for approval or disapproval.

County Treasurer William H. Van Eten reported that there was in his hands \$69,997.66 on May 20, being motor vehicle fees applicable for distribution for county highways.

Supervisor Elwyn offered a resolution that the water-bound highway in the town of Woodstock running from the Saugerties town line was in a dangerous condition and that the state highway department be requested to rebuild said highway. Adopted.

Supervisor Simpson offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to investigate which roads should be designated for construction as aforementioned.

Supervisor McDermott asked that there be a fair representation of Democratic supervisors on the committee.

Supervisor Shultz wanted to know what was the idea of the resolution. The roads had already been designated a year ago. The committee could not go over the roads in one day, and roads were bad now, no work having been done because of the holiday of the highway moneys. There were 161 miles of roads in the town of Saugerties alone. He thought the resolution was ridiculous.

County Attorney Eckert in a lengthy talk explained the law as to procedure in highway matters, explaining Section 320-a of the state highway law and of the new law under which new work is being generally laid out by boards of supervisors. He told of the different methods of the building of highways by the state, others by state and county known as county highways, and of town roads. There were 42 roads selected and placed on the map in 1921. There was now \$200,000 approximately on hand for highway work. It is the road, not the town, for which the money is designated. If it was not for the fact that the town pays part of the cost the name of the town would be omitted and the designation made by number of the highway to be improved. The resolution for the appointment of a committee was not a statement of his intention. It had been suggested by several supervisors when he could name if desired. It was not the intention to have the committee go out and inspect the highways and make a physical examination of them. The purpose, as he understood it, was that the committee to hear the requirements of the supervisors, question the county superintendent of highways who is best versed in the highway conditions of the town, study the map of state and county highways and select those most needed. The suggestion of Commissioner Brandt as to three or four secured a good use to him. The

Trotsky May Return to Power

By Telegram to The Freeman. Moscow, May 21.—Leon Trotsky's return to power in Soviet circles may be through the chairmanship of a powerful committee, but it will not be as a member of the cabinet.

The cabinet, elected today, did not include the former war commissar as a member but it was considered possible he might be made chairman of the council of labor defense.

Trotsky recently returned from a trip to the Caucasus for his health, amounting almost to exile, and was elected a member of the Soviet Central Executive Committee last night.

Expects Attacks On Bond Issues

Governor Smith Intimates He Will Campaign This Summer For The Passage of His Grade Crossing and State Institutions Proposals.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, May 21.—Governor Smith refuses to take seriously the recent statement by George K. Morris, Republican state chairman, that the Republican party has no intention of trying to defeat the governor's proposed bond issues at the election this fall.

The governor is convinced a majority of the Republican leaders in the state would like to see his \$300,000,000 bond issue for the elimination of grade crossings, and the \$100,000,000 bond issue for the improvement of state institutions, go down to defeat.

But the governor is determined that both proposals shall be approved by the voters this fall if he can bring it about.

While nothing definite has been planned as yet the governor intimated today that he expected to make several speeches throughout the state during the coming summer in behalf of the bond issues. He already has made two speeches recently in New York city in behalf of the proposals.

Tonight the governor is to address the Associated Industries at Syracuse and he is going to have considerable to say about the bond issues. He also will take this opportunity to reply to the recent attack on the Smith administration made in New York city by former Governor Nathan L. Miller.

The fact that the \$100,000,000 bond issue was attacked by former Governor Miller as a "waste of money" is looked upon by Governor Smith as a sure indication that there are many in the Republican party who would like to see both that proposal and the one for grade crossings defeated.

"I expect to receive several invitations to speak in various parts of the state this summer and you can rest assured that if I do I will have something to say about these bond issues," the governor said today.

The governor forced the grade crossing proposal through the legislature this year despite the fact that some of the Republican leaders attempted to sidetrack it until next year.

Field Marshal French Weaker. By Telegram to The Freeman. Deal, England, May 21.—Although the Earl of Ypres, Field Marshal French, "rallied surprisingly" early today, as his physicians announced, his condition became weaker and the physicians said they held no hope for his recovery.

Slight Quake in Egypt. By Telegram to The Freeman. London, May 21.—An earthquake of moderate strength shook Cairo, Egypt, today, but without damaging the city, according to a Central News dispatch.

Report when made will be voted on and if adopted must go the State Highway Department for approval or disapproval.

Supervisor Shultz amended the Simpson resolution that the committee report on May 27 which roads in their opinion should be constructed this year.

Supervisor McDermott suggested that the committee consist of six members, three Republicans and three Democrats.

Supervisor Edward Young expressed his opinion that one Democratic should be on the committee.

On a roll call after Chairman Fred Davis put the motion on the Shultz amendment the amendment was lost, yeas 21; nays 8.

The Elwyn resolution that a committee of three be appointed, was then put to vote and adopted, yeas 29; nays 19.

Chairman Davis then appointed as the committee to investigate the selection of highways, Supervisors J. H. Heaton, Edgar T. Shultz and George E. Elwyn.

Home Bureau In New Home

Will Move June 1 to Van-Ross Hotel, Crown Street, Convenient to Bus Terminal—General Program Adopted for ensuing year.

Just before the morning session of the Ulster County Home Bureau Advisory Council came to a close at St. John's Parish House Wednesday, Mrs. Warren gave a financial statement of last year's picnic and plans were made for the one to be held this year, which will be about August 20. Volunteers were asked for work in the booths and more complete plans will come later.

The afternoon session opened with an interesting account of the State Home Bureau Federation held in Syracuse, given at some length by Miss Driscoll.

The Rural School Law.

Mrs. Chester Young, who with Mrs. Warren attended the District Home Bureau Federation Meeting in New York city in April, gave the report of the same for Mrs. Warren and it proved to be full of interest for all present. Mrs. Young also spoke on the matter of the rural school law and advised those interested to get their own district superintendents to interpret the law for them rather than to attempt to cipher it out for themselves. Mrs. Young further suggested that it would be a valuable educational feature for every woman present if at some time she could manage to be in Albany during a session of the Senate or Assembly, and told of the proper procedure to gain access to gain access to the sessions.

New Quarters For Home Bureau.

Mrs. Young was the one to tell the other members of the Council that the Home Bureau would move its Kingston quarters the first of June and would have the two most northern rooms on the ground floor of the Van-Ross Hotel on Crown Street. This will be a much more convenient place for the members to drop into the office or rest room.

Next Year's Program.

The voting for next year's program resulted as follows:

"Feeding the Family," second year course; and "What to serve for community gatherings in the afternoon and evening," were chosen under the Nutrition Project. Under the heading of "Food Preparation," the choice was for the "Whole Wheat" project and it possible a continuation of this year's food proposition. If the State College cannot provide for both courses, the continuation of the food proposition will be the choice. Under "Clothing," the choice was for "Underwear and Correct Corseting." There were several other interesting and valuable projects to be had from the State College and communities wishing to take up some special work may do so later.

Mrs. Warren also called attention to the fact that the State College is preparing summer sessions for rural leaders for data relative to the early agricultural history of Ulster county, from the people living in the county who could give authentic information.

Early American Art.

The day's program closed with a most interesting illustrated lecture on "The American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art." This wing or L. has just been added by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. DeForest, Mr. DeForest being the president of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in 1909, and the exhibits include entire interiors of early American homes, portraits, pottery, silver, etc.

There are three periods of early American decorations of such sort as to be seen, beginning with the upper of three floors. The first period on the top floor is called the Gothic or traditional period, especially of New England, dating from 1630-1725. The second period of the second floor is designated the Rococo of Italian Renaissance, period from 1725-1780, and the third to be seen on the first floor. The Early Republic period, from 1780 to 1825. Judging from the pictures shown, the exhibition in the museum, which includes Judge Clearwater's silver collection, is one that would be of particular interest to all Ulster county women.

Probe Cortland Cattle Scandal

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, N. Y., May 21.—Governor Smith today directed Joseph H. Wilson, state research director, to investigate the alleged tubercular cattle scandal in Cortland county. Wilson will begin his inquiry at once.

Bernie A. Parker, state commissioner of farms and markets, today characterized the alleged scandal as a "mean dirty fraud on the state."

It is claimed that tubercular cattle, marked for slaughter by the state, have been sold and that the state has paid for the same cows two and three times.

ROXATED SPAIN: USED FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING.

The American Legion announced that the space which was used in the ceremony of breaking ground for the memorial building last Sunday was donated by the Kingston Hardware Co., 714 1/2 Broadway.

Fez Saved by French Bayonets

By Telegram to The Freeman. Paris, May 21.—Heroic bayonet charges by French troops have saved Fez from Abd-el-Krim and his hordes of Rifian Tribesmen, the French foreign office announced today.

Fez, the most important city in French Morocco, has been the objective of the Rifians and for weeks they have been closing in on it, isolating French outposts and influencing native troops through religious fervor and promises of war loot to join them.

General Colombat, according to French communiques, engaged the enemy yesterday northwest of Fez. In massed formation with drawn bayonets the French drove back the Rifians while aeroplanes overhead and distant artillery completed the rout. Sixty Rifian dead were left on the field.

Extra Session For Park Bill

Governor Smith Calls Conference of Legislative Leaders and Park Representatives—Extra Session of Legislature Unless Agreement is Reached.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, N. Y., May 21.—Governor Smith today called a conference for May 26 of the legislative leaders and representatives of state park commissions to consider an extraordinary session of the legislature this summer to pass a new state park appropriation bill.

A Republican bill, passed by the last legislature and appropriating \$6,500,000 of the \$15,000,000 park fund issue, was vetoed by the governor after he charged the Republicans with attempting to inject politics into the state park program.

In a letter sent to the legislative leaders and park members, the governor said he was anxious to see whether an agreement could not be reached "so that the matter may be disposed of without further controversy."

The conference will be held at 11 o'clock daylight, saving time in the executive chamber.

The governor made the announcement just before he left for Syracuse today, where tonight he will address the Associated Industries.

The legislators invited to the conference include Senators Knight, Mastick and Walker; Speaker of the Assembly McGinnies and Assembly member Hutchinson and Bloch.

The park representatives include A. T. Fancher, chairman, Albany Park Commission; Hamilton Ward, of Albany Commission; W. D. Baldwin, president, Westchester Commission; A. T. Clearwater, president of New York State Reservation; Wolcott Humphrey, chairman of Letchworth Commission; Townsend Scudder, of Long Island Commission; C. J. Hamlin, of Albany Commission; Robert Moses, president of Long Island Commission; Alexander McDonald, State Conservation Commissioner; Frank E. Ganett, of Finger Lakes Commission; DeHart Ames, of Albany Commission; and J. DuPratt White, president of Interstate Park Commission.

Fire Bug Burns Four Factories

Three Hundred Volunteers Save Maine Town from Destruction—Traffic on Maine Central Railroad Tied Up.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, May 21.—Three incendiary fires, starting simultaneously here early today swept four manufacturing plants.

Three hundred volunteers fought the fires and saved the entire town from destruction.

The total fire loss was estimated at \$200,000.

The fires were started in the saw mill and wood working plant of John Folsom. An unidentified man applied the torch. He was observed by a woman looking from her window.

In a short time the flames had jumped from the saw mill to the plants nearby. A milk plant, a packing plant and the mill of another company were destroyed.

Work of the volunteer fire fighters saved the town from destruction.

Traffic on the main line of the Maine Central railroad was tied up for several hours until the fire was under control.

RANLEY AND SHADLER IN INVESTIGATION SERVICE.

William F. Ranley and Edwin Shadler, former members of the Kingston police department, have organized the Hudson Valley Investigation Service, and have opened an office upstairs at No. 19 Railroad avenue. Their many years of service in the police department have fitted them to carry on the work for which the bureau has been established.

A Food Sale.

Circle No. 2 of the Church of the Comforter will hold a food sale at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The circle will serve a chicken supper on Wednesday evening, May 27, in the new parish house.

Legal Automobile Headlamp Devices

Lighting Devices for Automobiles Approved by Bureau of Motor Vehicles—Selection Should Be Made Before July 1.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, May 21.—The use of certain headlamp devices on many automobiles operated in this state will be illegal after June 29. The six months' notice required by law after the withdrawal of approval by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles will expire on that date, and automobile owners should see that their cars are properly equipped with legal lighting devices before the end of next month.

For this purpose they may make use of the official light adjusting stations. Devices that have been approved and from which the car owner should make a selection before July 1 are as follows:

Automobile, Alpheco, Bausch & Lomb, Benzler Type A, Brown Universal (Reflector), Conaphore Type F (Clear or amber), DB (Dodge Bios), S' only, Deglarescope, Dillon Type I, E & J Type 29 (Headlamp), Flat-Lite Standard (Reflector), Flatex, Ford H (8 1/2" only), Guide Ray Type A (Headlamp), Holophone No. 111, Hudson (8 1/2" only), Johnson, Lee, Knight, Legatite M III, Liberty, Liberty Type D, Lincoln Projector, Macbeth Type D, McKee, Mito-Tilt (Headlamp), Monogram, Osgood, B. 23, Patterson, Parab-O-Lite Type F, W. Smith, Spreadlight, Standard.

All Motor Vehicles—Acetylene lamps with 6" mirrors, 3/4 foot burners, and clear glass fronts.

(* Eastern Conference Approval withdrawn April 24, 1925.

The above have been approved by the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators and are good in all eastern states.

Devices Under Ban.

Lighting devices which within a few weeks will be under the ban, approval having been withdrawn by this state on December 29, 1924, are as follows:

Clamnet Lens, Fracto-lite, Green Moon, Hocking Glass Lens, Killgare Lens, Lancaster Beam control type A, Macdonald Optical Lens, McKee Lens type "M", McKee fluted type "D", National Lens, Paraflector, Primolite Lens, Revelo, Safelite, Shaler roadlifter (new), Superfect Lens, Universal Lens, Victor, Violet Ray Lens.

Approval of these devices was withdrawn upon the recommendation of experts who are continuing their study of the headlight problem, and it is probable that higher standards will be obtained and that more effective devices will be submitted.

While the use of the so-called daylight bulb is permitted by the Motor Vehicle Bureau regulations, the blue bulb is not so efficient as the clear bulb, under ordinary conditions.

"Headlamps on motor vehicles," according to a statement made today by Commissioner Charles A. Harnett of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, "should comply with two fundamental provisions: First, they should give a good driving light, and second, they should not project any glaring or dazzling light high enough to interfere with an approaching driver."

"These two provisions are made by the present Motor Vehicle Law, which states in substance: That headlamps shall reveal substantial objects at two hundred feet in front of the lamps and that no glaring or dazzling light shall be projected above the forty-two inch line at seventy-five feet or more in front of the lamps to the left of the axis of the vehicle."

"The law also requires that legal devices must be used and that all parts of the headlamp must be in good condition."

"Under the present method of mounting headlamps it is quite a problem to design and adjust headlamps so that they meet these provisions under all conditions. However, from extensive tests made by automobile engineers, the Illuminating Engineering Society of America and automobile manufacturers, certain principles of lighting and regulations covering adjustment have evolved. The lighting principles are incorporated in the requirements for approval for use of devices on motor vehicles in this state, and the adjustment regulations are embodied in the instructions and regulations of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles."

"Copies of lighting regulations and instructions may be obtained at the Albany office of the bureau, and the official light adjusting stations have been established in various parts of the state, where owners may have motor vehicle headlamps tested."

"The law does not require that adjustments be made by official adjusters. It may be done by the motor vehicle owner himself. However, in case the operator or owner does not have the facilities or does not desire to do the work himself he may have the headlamps adjusted at any of the official headlight adjusting stations in the state, that have been designated by the Motor Vehicle Bureau."

P. T. A. No. 4 Special Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will hold a special meeting in the school Friday evening, at 7:30 to make arrangements for service retreats to the pupils at the close of the games and exercises on Field Day May 25th. Arrangements will also be made at this meeting for the annual spring dance. A good attendance is requested.

American Legion Fund

Over \$15,000 Mark

House to House Canvass to Be Made So That Nobody Will Be Overlooked in \$35,000 Campaign for Memorial Building—Only Two More Days to Reach Goal—Organizations Contribute.

Wednesday night, the "mop up" teams of the American Legion and their loyal auxiliary, the ladies, met at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock and organized into ward teams to cover every man, woman and child in the city of Kingston.

Over 100 of them were on hand with enough pep and enthusiasm to raise \$100,000. Instead of only \$35,000. These teams will at once begin a house to house canvass in the great battle to capture Hill \$35,000 by Saturday night. The American Legion and Auxiliary teams will work in cooperation with the regular campaign organization teams, who will complete the cards they still have, and who are now free to collect money anywhere, card or no card.

Gift From Mrs. Cordis. After the workers met, they were addressed by Commander Potter and by General Chairman Sam Watts, who said he had good news for them that would get them off to a fine start. He then announced that Mrs. Matilda L. Cordis had contributed in the name of the Estate of John N. Cordis \$500 to the American Legion Fund. This good news was greeted with prolonged applause and the workers pledged themselves that with such cooperation as this they would never say "die." A gift of \$100 was announced from Admiral Higginson, which was also added to the growing fund, and this was loudly applauded.

All teams will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock tonight and make a report that will make 'em sit up and take notice.

Organizations Contribute. Wednesday night's list of contributors included a general check from the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Spanish American War Vets. It is understood that a considerable number of fraternal and civic organizations are going to contribute. Two of them have set the check at \$100 and are awaiting a meeting of their lodges to get official action.

The first contribution in the memory of one who gave his life in the service was made last night in memory of Harry M. Rilever.

Team workers who have more supplies than they need are urged to return the excess to the Y. M. C. A. Do this tonight without fail.

Letter From Admiral Higginson. I enclose herewith an article which I wrote for the benefit of the American Legion and which was in tonight's Freeman. I thought that perhaps if published it might gain some subscriptions. That was my object in writing it.

Please put me down for \$100 for the Legion.

Yours truly, FRANCIS J. HIGGINSON.

This letter was greeted with prolonged applause. This shows what Admiral Higginson, a man content to judge, if the error was one, what the American Legion means.

Some of the Contributors.

Mrs. John N. Cordis \$500.00
Admiral F. J. Higginson 100.00
L. S. Winne 50.00
Cohen Brothers 50.00
Benjamin Winne 10.00
Dr. W. J. Cranston 10.00
Dr. Mark O'Neale 10.00
Dr. Mary Gage-Bay 10.00
Rose-Gorman-Rose 200.00

Stone Hilda Train (first report) 31.10
Roy E. Jacob 50.00
In memory of my pal, Harry M. Rilever 50.00
M. Riger 50.00
George W. Potter 50.00
Robert Mann 100.00
A. R. Newcombe 50.00
Decker & Fowler 50.00
Geo. Hauck & Sons Brothers Co. 100.00

Colonial Camp, No. 75, Spanish Legion Veterans 50.00
Lou Woodman 50.00
Delaney & Graff 50.00
Arthur G. Carr 50.00
R. A. Canfield 50.00
O'Brien M. Holt 50.00
Valentin Burgen, Inc. 50.00
Thomas F. Conklin 50.00
Dr. E. L. Norman 50.00
Robert C. Stand 50.00

A. T. (over 100)
John H. Gorman 50.00
Robert H. Reddy 50.00
Additional lists will be published when added.

Crowded Meeting Postponed. The meeting of the Crescent A. C., which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until further notice.

Motor Inspector Arrests Six

Inspector Von Bergen of the New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau was again busy in Kingston on Wednesday and notified a number of automobilists to appear at the city hall today. In a number of cases when such persons appeared at the hall no arrests were made and the Inspector simply gave them a warning. This occurred in cases where they had neither their certificate of registration nor operator's license with them.

Six of the number summoned to the city hall, however, were placed under arrest by the inspector and later were arraigned before Judge Schickel in police court.

Alford Marzoles of the city was arrested on two alleged violations, that of driving a car without having a bond with him or a certificate of registration. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to May 24.

Michael Hackos of Ulster, arrested for not having a certificate of registration, forfeited \$2 bail bond.

Charles P. Orr of 317 Market street, Poughkeepsie, arrested for not having a certificate of registration, also forfeited \$2 cash bail.

Sanctus Nadel of Shoham, who had neither operator's license or certificate of registration with him at the time of his arrest, was fined \$2.

Hubert Martin of 154 Fairview, who had no operator's license or certificate of registration with him at the time of his arrest, was fined \$2.

Marlo Moxon was also fined \$2 for the same offense.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

BABY GIRAFFE

"There is always great excitement in the zoo," said Billie Brownie when he got home to Brownland, "when a new little animal is born, or perhaps, particularly, I should say when a new big animal is born."

"I had been to call on a number of my friends and had seen some lovely new children when I received word that Mother Giraffe had asked me to stop by and see her darling when next I visited the zoo."

"So today I went to see the little giraffe."

"Of all the cunning sights I really think that was the most cunning."

"Now, Billie Brownie," laughed his brother, Bennie Brownie, "you said that about the baby camel and about the baby buffalo and about the baby walrus—the baby zebra."

"We said Billie Brownie, 'maybe' I did, but I must say this was just about the most cunning of all."

"It's wise of you to put in that 'just about' for you'll be all excited about some other new baby animal tomorrow or the next day," laughed the Queen of the Fairies.

"But do go ahead and tell us about the baby giraffe. We won't interrupt any more," she added.

Billie Brownie grinned.

"I can't help becoming so enthusiastic about these adorable copies of their parents," he chuckled.

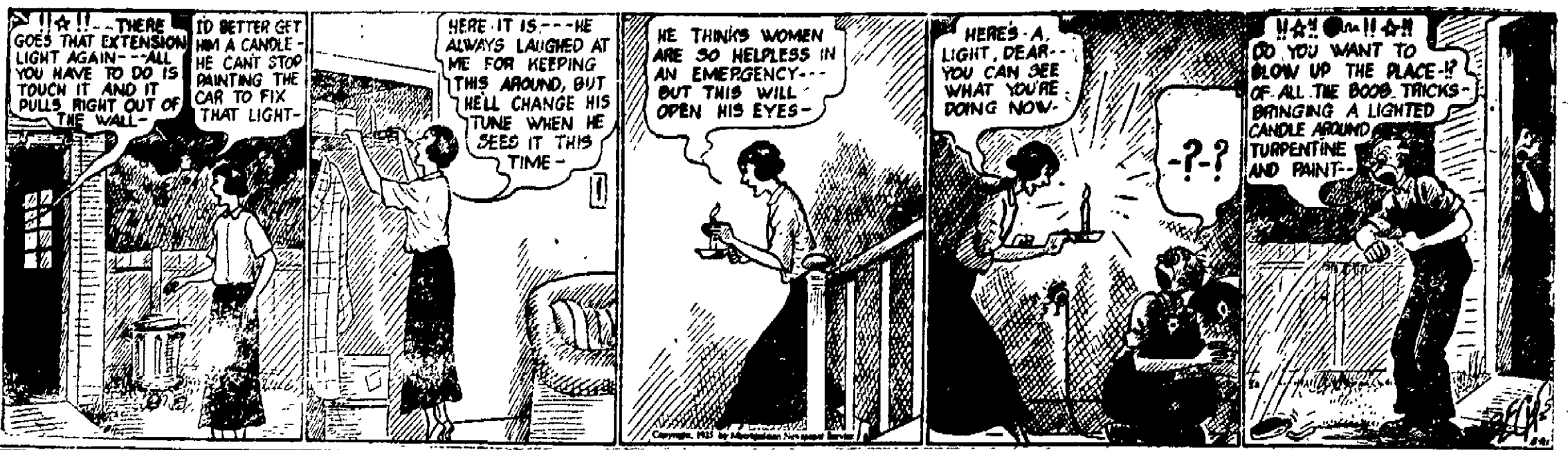
"Now, the baby giraffe was really, you may laugh at you like, the cutest animal I have almost ever seen."

"Almost ever," murmured Old Witty Witch; "he doesn't know what new animal he may see next."

"Go on, Billie Brownie," said Old Mr. Giant. "We want to hear about Baby Giraffe."

"There the baby was, close beside his mother," Billie continued. "He

GAS BUGGIES—Purgatory Is Paved With Good Intentions.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY John Smith and Pocahontas. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Of all the men I have known, I cannot recall one whose mother did not love him as much as I love you, little boy, who did not turn out well when he grew up.—Frances Parkinson Keyes.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

When placing foods in dish on ice, place an old can rubber under them. This will keep them from slipping.

A wise cook will own two or three measuring cups: one may be used for liquids, another for dry ingredients, and save time.

All fruits not protected by a good covering like banana, should be well washed before using. Any fruit, such as apples, oranges or grapefruit, when served whole or halved, should be well washed.

Washing silk stockings after each wearing will double their life, as the perspiration rots the silk.

A better stretcher may be prepared thus: Add a cupful of fresh sweet milk to a pound of butter, softened so that the milk can be well worked into it. Use it very soon and keep in a cold place or the milk will sour.

A small peanut butter glass, with a lid, can hold so many good things for the children's lunch basket.

Wet stains of jelly or jam with spirits of camphor; iodine stains with ammonia, and tea stains will come out when washed, if sprinkled at once, with fresh, wet milk.

Clean velvet collars or hats with corn meal mixed until moist with gasoline. Rub in well, then brush out with a good clothes brush. It raises the nap of the velvet and cleans at the same time.

When making pastry, use two knives, cutting in the lard and butter until it is like corn meal. Handle as little as possible and have the water used very cold.

Turpentine, a few drops added to the boiler of clothes will whiten them. A few drops of turpentine on sugar, given when a cold is coming on, seems to heal the inflamed tract and relieve in a short time. A cold sore if touched with a drop of turpentine when first felt, repeated two or three times, will pass away.

When burning vegetable peelings or skins in the furnace, add a handful of salt; it will keep the odor from coming into the house.

When serving dinner the boy, inquired of his young guest as to what place of chicken he might serve her, she having a preference, she replied, "Just give me the band piece, please."

On His Dignity

A small boy, who was sitting next to a very haughty woman in a crowded car, kept smiling in a most annoying way, until the woman could stand it no longer.

"Why have you got a headache?" she demanded.

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds and then, in a dignified tone, came the answer:

"Yes, I've got a headache, but I don't mind it so much."

Head Colds

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Daily Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press) THURSDAY, MAY 21

Thursdays Best Features

WEAF AND OTHERS—A. K. Ardis, Silverstone Orchestra.

WRC, WFL, WGT, WJZ—Marine Band.

KGO—KGO Players.

KFL—KFL Players.

GNM—GNM Players.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—481.5

6:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

6:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

7:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

7:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

8:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

8:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

9:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

9:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

10:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

10:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

11:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

11:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

12:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

12:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

1:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

1:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

2:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

2:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

3:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

3:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

4:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

4:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

5:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

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6:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

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7:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

7:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

8:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

8:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

9:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

9:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

10:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

10:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

11:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

11:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

12:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

12:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

1:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

1:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

2:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

2:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

3:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

3:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

4:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

4:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

5:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

5:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

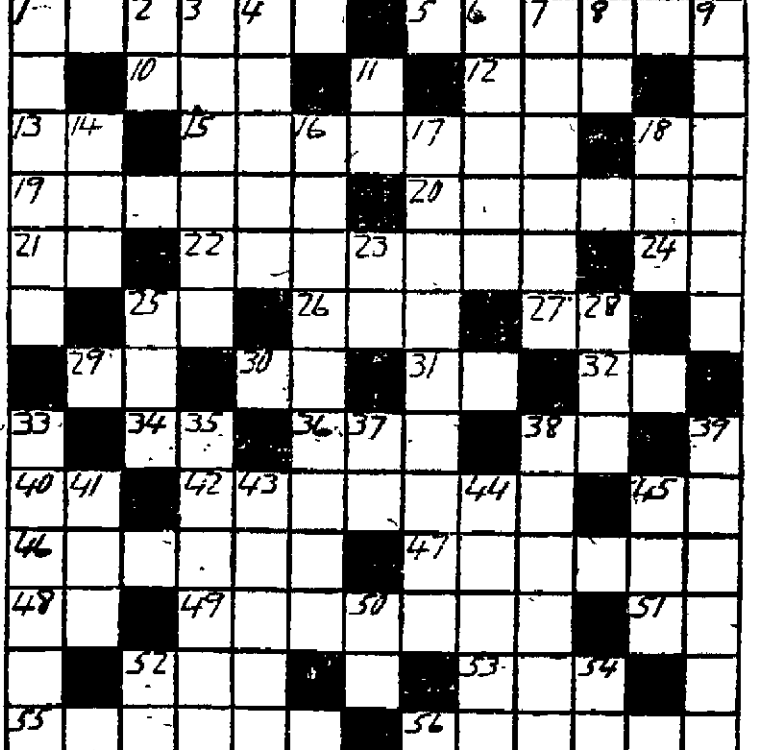
6:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

6:30 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

7:00 P. M.—Walt Disney, soloist.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—One of the oldest cities of Canada.

2—What one reads every day.

3—An old piece of cloth.

4—Bone.

5—To break into small pieces.

6—An exclamation of sorrow, surprise, satisfaction, etc., according to the tone in which it is uttered.

7—A giggle.

8—Card game.

9—Prefix denoting "into".

10—The red-bird or bobolink.

11—Printer's measure.

12—One or any.

13—Resentment.

14—For instance.

15—Several musical notes.

16—A couple of hundred.

17—Jumbled type.

18—At home.

19—Prefix meaning "backward".

20—Exclamation of disgust.

21—An edge tool.

22—Symbol for silver.

23—Institutions abolished by the Prohibition Amendment.

24—Suffix denoting "like".

25—Province in Lombardy, Italy.

26—To struggle.

27—To make sad.

28—"The" in French (fem.).

29—Suffix denoting "of the nature of".

30—Either extremity of anything.

31—Those imbued with the "tender passion".

32—A blood vessel.

33—An authority cited.

34—What?

35—The "Hub of the Universe".

36—The air.

37—A detail-out plant.

38—River in Brazil and Argentina.

39—For instance (abbr.).

40—A preposition.

41—Transgression of the moral code.

42—Pertaining to a joint.

43—To "ring up".

44—Chewed and swallowed food.

45—Else.

46—To ventilate.

47—VI.

48—Sportively to deport oneself.

49—Property.

50—Move along.

51—Acquiescence.

52—Resembling the best part of milk.

53—Festive.

54—A tool for boring

Great Crowds Demonstrate R-G-R Leadership In The Real Value Giving!

69c SILK AND FIBER STOCKINGS

All the new shades, Flesh, Neutral, French Nude, Peach, etc., 3 pairs for **\$1**
(On Sale Beginning Friday.)

\$1.25 STRIPED SWISS RUFFLED CURTAINS

22c Blue Bird Curtain Rod. Value \$1.47 **\$1**
Both for

CLARK'S MILE END SPOOL

COTTON, any size, black or white, 2 doz. for **\$1**

\$1.25 GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS

14 in. high, 14 in. diameter, with cover, **\$1** for

MEN'S \$2 STRAW HATS

Fine quality, leather sweat band, all sizes, **\$1** for

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SELECT IT NOW, SECOND FLOOR

LAWN SWINGS, four passenger style \$9.98
Better grades \$13.98

COUCH HAMMOCKS, a splendid assortment, \$11.98 to **\$25.00**

75c POPULAR FICTION, just the thing for summer reading. **\$1** 3 for

REED PORCH FURNITURE, beautiful designs, \$55.00 to **\$75.00**

FIBER PORCH SETS, attractive and durable. \$39.50 to **\$98.00**

75c BOXED STATIONERY, an excellent grade, 2 boxes for **\$1**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.



DOLLAR DAY CANDY SPECIALS

29c Sugared Peanut. 19c lb.
25c Jelly Beans. 19c lb.
30c Butter Caramels. 22c lb.
30c Scotch Taffy. 22c lb.
29c Cream Wafers. 19c lb.
40c Su. Marshmallow. 29c lb.
40c Maple Coconut. 29c lb.

JUST ARRIVED FRUIT OF THE LOOM

PILLOW CASES
Size 45x36. Regular price 44c, perfect goods, each pillow has the genuine Fruit label.
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\$1.59 DAMASK CLOTH

Scalloped white damask, pink, blue or gold border. **\$1.00**

LADIES' Net and Batiste Waist Lining, Reg. 59c-75c. **\$1** 2 for

CHILDREN'S Hickory Waist, Reg. 59c. **\$1** 2 for

SHEARS and SCISSORS, Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.65. **\$1** 1 for

EXTRA SPECIAL

Art Craft Chocolates
"Park and Tilford"
THIS WEEK ONLY
39c lb.

Friday Another Big Day In Sensational Dollar Values!

Second Floor

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

All new patterns, perfect goods, 2½ sq. yds. for **\$1**

EXTRA QUALITY No. 2 Cocoa Door Mat, value \$1.25, **\$1** 1 for

INLAID LINOLEUM, 5 good patterns, 1 sq. yard. **\$1**

GRASS RUGS, 18 x 36, **\$1** 3 for

GRASS RUGS, 36x72, **\$1** 1 for

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SPECIAL LOT OF PICTURES, Value up to \$3.50 **\$1**

LA-LA-BY BABY SWINGS, Value \$1.35 **\$1**

OAK FOOT REST with rattan bottom. Reg. Price \$1.25 **\$1**

GLASS CASTOR CUPS, saves your linoleum, 4 set **\$1**

25c CRETONNES, light and dark color tones, stripes, floral, etc., good weight. **\$1** Special, 7 yds. for

39c CRETONNES, 36 in. wide, in a hundred pleasing designs, light and dark color tones, satin damasks, birds, floral, stripes, etc., high colors, for dresses, porch work, draperies, cushions. **\$1** Special 3½ yds. for

29c MARQUETTE AND VOILES, 36 in. wide, fancy centers, stripes and figures, first quality, for all room curtaining. **\$1** Special, 5 yds. for

39c VOILES AND MARQUETTES, extra fine, first quality, in dots, figures, stripes, plaids and fine plain voiles, white, ivory and ecru, 36 in. wide. **\$1** Special, 3½ yds. for

39c QUAKER NETS, figured and striped curtain nets, ivory and ecru, for window and door drapery. Special 4 yds. for **\$1**

75c QUAKER NETS, double lace edged, flat nets, ivory and ecru, for living and dining room curtains. Special 2 yds. for **\$1**

75c SOFA PILLOWS, six designs, well stuffed sofa cushions, taped edges, fancy cretonne covered. Special 2 for **\$1**

LADIES' AMERICAN TAFETA UMBRELLAS, COTTON

Fast color, good assortment of handles, waterproof. Reg. \$1.50, 1 for **\$1**

EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.98 HAND BAGS

Moire silk and leather, all new models, underarm and pouch style, fitted with change purse and mirror. Black, tan, gray, red, green **\$1**

SPECIAL LOT SHEFFIELD SILVER

Value \$1.50 to \$2.50

Meat Dishes, Cheese and Cracker, Bon Bon Dish, Bread

Trays, Cake Baskets, Candle Sticks, Sandwich Trays, Fruit Bowls, Nut Bowls, Bud Vases, each **\$1**

IVORY OR AMBER TOILET AND MANICURE PIECES

Regular price \$1.50 to \$1.75

Brush, Comb, Tray, Powder Box, Hair Receiver, Scissors, File, Slipper Horn, Jewel Box, Picture Frame. Your choice for **\$1**

WALDORF TOILET PAPER

Reg. 10c. **\$1** 15 rolls for

LADIES' SWEATERS

Mostly slipover style, easily worth \$2.00 to \$4.00, all sizes and colors. On Sale **\$1** White They Last, for



49c NOVELTY DRESS VOILE, Rock dot, every wanted color, in a variety of dots, 36 in. material, Marshall Field quality. 3 yds. for **\$1**

15c TOWELING, unbleached, colored border, absorbent quality. 8 yds. for **\$1**

29c LINEN TOWELING, bleached, colored border. Exceptional **\$1** value. 5 yds.

\$1.25 DAMASK CLOTHS, fast colors, table cloths, blue, gold rose. Size 54x54. **\$1**

44c COLORED SUITING, for children's dresses, rompers. 3 yds. **\$1**

LADIES' SILK SCARFS, in attractive print designs, all new colorings, \$1.75 value, for **\$1**

\$1.25 JAPANESE CLOTH, 60x60, fast colors, blue bird patterns **\$1**

\$1.49 BLEACHED SHEET, 81x90, seamless, has a deep hem, \$1 free from dressing.

25c AND 29c DRESS GINGHAM, 32 inches wide, plain colors and a large variety of patterns. **\$1** 5 yds. for

29c CREPE, Japanese and lingerie crepe, plain color and an assortment of new patterns. **\$1** 4 yds. for

59c TURKISH TOWEL, size 22x43, bleached colored striped border, hemmed ends. **\$1** 3 for

59c TABLE DAMASK, special value, snow white. **\$1** 2 yds. for

19c UNBLEACHED LINEN, 35 inches wide, except **\$1** value. 8 yds. for

35c INDIAN HEAD MO. IN. 36 inches wide, snow white. **\$1** 4 yds. for

19c TURKISH TOWEL, colored border, hemmed ends. **\$1** 6 for

\$1.25 SINGLE BLANKET, plaid, in a variety of colors **\$1**

35 IN. SILK RADIUM, correct weight for frocks, blouses or lingerie, in black, white, henna, old blue, golden brown, peach, etc. Reg. \$1.25. **\$1** 1 yd. for

39 IN. ALL SILK PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, good weight, splendid quality in combination of grey, green, tan, blue, red, cocoa, black and white. Reg. price \$2.50, \$2.39, \$2.25. **\$1** One-half yd.

36 IN. SILK POPLIN, high silk finish, for all dress purposes in rose, tan, grey, seal, navy, Pekin blue, copen and black. **\$1** 1 yard

36 IN. SILK MIXED PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE or CANTON, in block figures, stripes and brocades. Reg. \$1.00. **\$1** One and one-half yards.

33 IN. ALL SILK IMPORTED PONGEE, natural color for dresses, children's wear and men's shirts. Reg. 89c. **\$1** One and one-half yds.

40 IN. ALL WOOL STRIPED CREPE, slunk and sponged, for the one-piece dress in combination of green, brown, navy, henna, black and white. Reg. \$2.39. **\$1** One-half yd.

54 IN. ALL WOOL TWEEDS, in mixtures, plaid, stripes, etc., good weight for suits, dresses or skirts. Reg. \$2.39 and \$2.50. Half yard **\$1**

42 IN. WOOL CHECKS in pleasing combination of colors, in grey, blue, tan, black and white. Reg. \$1.39. 1 yd. **\$1**

SUIT CASES, made of good durable fibre in brown and tan. Reg. 24 inch size. Reg. \$1.50 quality. Special **\$1**

BOYS' KNEE PANTS, made of good durable material in brown and grey mixtures, size 8 to 16 yrs. Reg. \$1.25 grade. **\$1** Special

MEN'S AND BOYS' KEDS, high and low cut. Special **\$1**

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS, rubber soles. Special **\$1**

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILD'S KEDS, high and low cut. **\$1** Special

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS, ends of lines, greatest bargains we have ever offered. **\$1** Special

LADIES' RAYON SILK VESTS, in flesh and white. **\$1** Regular \$1.25.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, in Nainsook for age 10 years. Value **\$1** up to \$1.00. 3 for

39c SILK RIBBON wide widths, good assortment of checks, plaids, stripes, plain shades, **\$1** 4 yards for

LADIES' VEST, with silk stripe, in bodice top or built up shoulder. Regular 39c each. **\$1** 3 for

KAYSER CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, embroidered, turn down and flare, French cuffs, in mode, covert, putty, airdale and skin. **\$1** Value \$1.25.

KAYSER DOUBLE SILK GLOVES, silk stitched backs, two clasp, in beaver, gray, black and white. **\$1** Value \$1.50.

59c NOVELTY RIBBON, checks, plaids, plain colors, exception- **\$1** al value. 3 yds. for

TWO-CLASP KID GLOVES, fancy stitched backs, in mode, gray, brown, black and white. **\$1** Value \$2.50.

LACE JABOTS in cascades, all lengths, 18 in., 27 in., 36 in., 45 in. length. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.69. Cream and white. **\$1** Special

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS in assorted patterns. Reg. 59c and 69c. Special, 2 for **\$1**

JABOTS, LACE TRIMMED, with georgette frill. Reg. \$1.39 **\$1** per yard. Special, per yard

CREPE AND SILK WINDSOR AND COLLEGE TIES, in all the leading shades, tan, peach, maize, orange, powder blue and gray. Reg. 59c and 69c. **\$1** Special, 2 for

MEN'S FINE WHITE LINEN HEM-colored border. Value 59c. **\$1** 2 for

MEN'S WHITE LINEN HEMSTITCH-ED HDKFS, value 75c. **\$1** 2 for

MEN'S WHITE LINEN HDKFS, value 25c. 5 for **\$1**

Basement

FLOUR CANISTERS

25 lb. size, white enameled, stenciled Flour. **\$1** Reg. \$1.35

OIL CANS, 5 gal. size, galvanized, spicket at bottom, sets on shelf or table. Reg. \$1.39. **\$1**

WASTE PAPER BASKETS, white enameled finish, with rose trim. Large size. Reg. \$1.25. **\$1**

ELECTRIC STOVE OR TOASTER, nickel plated finish, 5x6 inches, 3 inches high. **\$1** Reg. \$1.39

CONSOLE SETS, oval fruit dish and 2 8-inch candle sticks, mulberry color. Reg. \$1.59. **\$1**

SHERBET GLASSES AND PLATES, amber glass, footed sherbet and 6 in. plate to match. Reg. **\$1** 19c kind, 8 for

KIRKMAN'S SOAP, the regular large cake, 22 for **\$1**

ROYAL BLUE BROOMS, the best broom made, buy one Royal Blue and you will be convinced. No. 6, Reg. \$1.29, No. 7, Reg. \$1.39, No. 8, Reg. \$1.49. **\$1** Your Choice

SELF WRING MOP, simply turn handle to wring mop, your hands are kept dry. **\$1** Reg. \$1.49

MOTH PROOF GARMENT BAG, side opening, dust proof, moisture proof. Size 27x40. **\$1** Reg. \$1.50

BEAUTY WALL CLOTHES DRYERS, built of select hardwood, smooth finish, adjustable. **\$1** Reg. \$1.45

LUNCH KITS, black japanned lunch box with 1 pt. size vacuum bottle. Reg. \$1.59. **\$1**

ACME ICE CREAM FREEZER, 2 qt. size, blue enameled finish or galvanized can, freezes cream in **\$1** 5 minutes. Reg. \$1.50

BREAD BOXES, white enameled finish, neatly stenciled in black and gold. Bread, medium size. Reg. \$1.29, large size Reg. \$1.49. **\$1** Your choice

5 lb. pkg. Rutland Patching Plaster, 1 lb. bag Rex Paste, 1 lb. Paste Filler, value \$1.25, **\$1** for

1 pt. Liquid Wax for linoleum, Reg. 85c, ¼ pt. Enamel, 35c. **\$1** Reg. Price \$1.20, for

1 pt. Water Spar Varnish, Reg. 85c, 1 brush, Reg. 30c. **\$1** Reg. Price \$1.15, for

WALDORF TOILET PAPER

Reg. 10c. **\$1** 15 rolls for

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 21, 1923.

THE OLD THRILL AGAIN.

The proposition of the General Staff at Washington to shift "Defense Day" from September 12 to November 11, substitute it for Armistice Day, and make an end of the latter, is but one of the many signs of change in possibly the greater part of our public's attitude toward the now half-forgotten issues of the World War. Propagandists, who eight years ago as often as they dared indirectly described America's high resolve and tremendous endeavor as "hysteria," seem now finally to have chilled the fast vestures of enthusiasm and even created doubt as to the righteousness of the Allied cause. Continuing propaganda and the demands of "politics" can in time accomplish even the unbelievable.

But the thrill of great days is brought back to many an American by the news of the death in Paris of General Charles Marie Emmanuel Mangin, "lion of Verdun," and the man of the hour in the crisis immediately preceding the second battle of the Marne. During Foch's great offensive in the summer of 1918 General Mangin was selected to give the enemy a surprise. "The date of July 18," writes General Sir Frederick Maurice, "will always be a red-letter day in the history of the war." Over-confident of success, the Germans organized "none of the formidable rear lines of defense which had so often before brought the Allies to a standstill."

The old, faintly remembered thrill is stirred again by Sir Frederick Maurice's statement that more than 400,000 of the attacking force on July 18 was American, and by the vivid recalling of that great day in America's as well as the world's history. It seems that Mangin's troops were massed behind a forest screen, when suddenly "all his guns burst forth together" and a long line of tanks rumbled toward the enemy's trenches. Then followed infantry in great waves. With no reserves ready, the German front gave way before the shock and could not be rallied again. Almost at the last moment Foch had drawn heavily on Pershing's command, taking the best of his divisions. The enemy gave ground and was violently driven back to the outskirts of Soissons, his communications in the Marne salient being broken. "This second battle of the Marne," says the British observer, "which finally turned the tide of war in the Allies' favor, was fought by thirty-three French, nine American, four British and one Italian division (17 in all) against fifty-four German divisions."

The daring and skill of the great achievement were characteristic of both Foch and Mangin. The latter's general order after his swift and deadly local attack, an utterance displaying his admiration for our doughboys, may well be recalled. It read: "American comrades, I am grateful to you for the blood you have so generously shed on the soil of my country. I am proud to have commanded you in such days and to have fought with you for the deliverance of the world."

It is surprising to hear that the world's most powerful lighthouse is not on any coast but near Dijon in the center of France. The explanation is that it is on the line of air traffic from Paris to the Mediterranean. Its billion-candlepower revolving light, turned on for the first time recently, is said to have a visibility of 560 miles and to sweep over Lille, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Arles, Antwerp, Alcock and Rount. The higher an aviator rises the farther away he can see the flash from Dijon. The lighthouse to guide aviators stands on a plateau 2,000 feet high.

It is said of Richard J. Doughty of New York, and not by way of compliment, that "as a chief of police he is a good fellow, and as a novelist he is a good chief of police." However, that may be, it is known that the versatile official amuses himself in his leisure by writing blood-curdling tales of crime.

The other day Mr. Conliffe shook 1,940 hands in 16 minutes, or about 12 a minute. He seems to know better than any of his predecessors how to introduce the principle of economy

into this performance. Presumably he gets out of it the cause of the some duty done, but what do those whose need is chosen at the rate of 65 a minute get out of it? One moment they touch the president's palm and the next moment they feel their lips can no longer—their current sweeps them past.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
CHANGING POSTURE.

Our efficiency experts have done valuable work in getting increased production in factories, with less fatigue to the workers.

The habit of shutting down the machinery for a short period in the morning, and for two short periods in the afternoon, has proven a success in increasing production.

Further, the second rest in the afternoon comes at a time, an hour before closing time, just when the tired employee might be just a little careless from tiredness, and have an accident of some kind. Another point showing an advance in this matter is that employees are instructed to put their bodies in different postures during the rest period. One who works necessitates standing is encouraged to sit or if possible lie down, the one sitting should get up and move around, one using the arms should rest the arms, and move the legs and vice versa.

What is the idea behind this? A simple experiment would be to raise your arm up from the side to the height of the shoulder, elbow straight and hold it for a few minutes. The arm gets tired and sore, and you must perform let it drop to your side again. The reason you must do this is because the fatigue products have been manufactured in such a quantity that they are hurtling the little nerve endings, and partly paralyzing the muscles. Now in working with any set of muscles for a long period, you manufacture more fatigue products than the circulation can remove, hence the pain and tiredness.

If you change your posture, use other groups of muscles, then the circulation gets a chance to remove those waste products from the tired and used muscles. Thus while these other fresh muscles are getting some work and some fatigue products manufactured in them, the other used muscles are getting sweet clear, and in a few minutes are ready for more work.

Thoughtful teachers in the school rooms often have the children stand up from their seats and walk around the room and back to their seats again.

There is a change in posture, and this simple change has the above noted valuable effect.

Cajuns of Louisiana

Fond of Old Customs

The Cajun of southwestern Louisiana has his own particular customs, some of them handed down by his Nova Scotian ancestors, others of more modern invention.

Often in naming his numerous children, he will stick to a single letter. Thus, in a family that has chosen the letter "O," the boys may be Odell, Oliver, Octave, Ovide, Othello, Ollie, Olive, Ollie, Olympe, Omeah. This system, though pleasantly alliterative, must result sometimes in confusion.

As inevitable as his cup of black coffee is the Cajun's use of brick dust. This, pounded small, is scattered inside, and especially upon that shelflike portion of his home which, however small, he calls a gallery. In its way it is ornamental, the dull red of the dust standing out against the dark weathered gray of the unpainted planking behind.

In the better class families the French propensities are observed, the young folk addressing their elders with the formal "you" rather than the familiar "thou." Religious duties are seldom neglected. Saturday night balls, which last through until daybreak, are ended by the dancers attending mass in a body. Adventure Magazine.

How Paint Preserves

Most people paint their homes for the sake of good looks. But houses should primarily be painted for the sake of preserving the wood, which is very porous. When the wood was still in the tree state the pores were filled with sap, and when cut the sap dried out, leaving the pores open. If the wood should be left in the unprotected state, minus its mark, fungi and moisture soon would begin to rot and destroy it. So when painted, the paint penetrates the pores and forms, when dry, a tough, elastic coating, which is "anchored" to the surface by countless little "hooks" that extend into pores of the wood, and this coating or film preserves the wood by preventing it from those things which otherwise would quickly and surely destroy it.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 21, 1905. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Nellie E. (Chapman) married. Mr. Charles E. Chapman died at his home at Woodstock.

May 21, 1915. Fire destroyed barn of William Heine at Fourth Rinewater.

At Rosendale, fire destroyed barn with contents; one barn was owned by Mrs. Osterhout and the other by W. J. Trean.

Common council accepted offer of Forest family of 200 Woods for a city park.

OPENING DANCE

Grange Hall, Lake Katin, next Tuesday. Zebra's orchestra. Admission 10c.



This Year Get Your
STRAW HAT HERE
\$2 to \$5

S. COHEN'S SONS
331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

HOW

AVAILANCHE IN SWISS ALPS DESTROYS ALL THINGS. A mountain climber, in discussing the accounts of recent avalanches in the southern alps, resulting in destruction and death, says:

The cause of these sudden descents is not far to seek. On the higher slopes there have been six or eight weeks of clear, almost uninterrupted frosts, which have caused the existing snow to become loose and powdery.

Now, under pressure of the recent heavy falls of fresh snow, this loose under snow has given way, and vast masses of it, gathering volume every moment, are plunging down the mountain sides, overwhelming sheep and unfortunate tourists and burying all that comes in their path.

This type of powdery avalanche, serious enough to life and limb, is as nothing compared with the real avalanche built up of accumulations of snow that may have commenced years ago.

These vast accumulations occur on the plateaus or less steep inclines. The pressure of each succeeding season's snow turns the under snow to ice, and winter after winter the mass increases in weight and volume.

A moment arrives when, owing either to pressure from higher levels or the mass growing so immense, it overcomes any resistance that holds it. Or, due to an exceptionally mild summer, the lowest stratum against the mountain side is melted and a sort of water cushion is formed upon which the whole glides forward.

There are other causes, but for some reason such as these the colossal mass commences to move slowly downward toward the valley. If the pace is slow it is known as a creeping avalanche and can be kept under constant observation. There is little immediate danger from it and peasants and farmers can be warned of the approaching peril.

Sometimes, however, an avalanche of this type will within a few hours of having become loosened hurl itself downward with the speed of an express train and a noise exceeding all imagination. Nothing can withstand it. Farms and homesteads are swept away or buried, forests of fir and pine are crashed down or carried away like so much straw; cattle, rocks, railways are all carried before it until either it comes to rest in lower levels or hurls itself over perpendicular walls of rock into the valleys beneath.

How Big Men Do Things

A friend of the late Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil plant who did so much for the development of Florida by constructing railroads, building hotels, etc., tells me this incident which shows light on the manner of man Flagler was. This friend was chatting with Flagler when a telegram was handed him. He read it and handed it to his friend. It was from St. Augustine, where Flagler had built his monumental Ponce de Leon hotel. It said: "Hotel empty except for band playing at one end. What shall I do?" The manager was wondering whether he should say off the band. What did Flagler reply? "Shut another band to play at the other end."

Flagler, like most of the stalwarts John D. Rockefeller gathered around him in his early days, had foresight and the courage of his convictions. R. C. Forbes, in Forbes Magazine.

How to Replant Vines

The Department of Agriculture says that strawberries which are ten years old may be replanted the same way that a vine a year old can be replanted. Dig out three or four of the best vines with quite a bit of soil and being. Cut back to the main stem, leaving only a few buds on the cane to develop new growth. Do not allow the vine to produce fruit until it is thoroughly established.

E. Frank Flanagan K. E. Archer Oscar A. Watkins



For Friday and Saturday
WE OFFER AN UNUSUAL SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

1559 MEN'S SHIRTS

THREE GROUPS

764 FANCY NECKBAND OR COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

97c

Values up to \$2.00.

585 FANCY NECKBAND SHIRTS WITH COLLAR TO MATCH and PLAIN COLOR BROADCLOTH WITH COLLAR ATTACHED OR SEPARATE COLLAR TO MATCH.

1.37

Values up to \$3.50

210 FANCY SILK NECKBAND SHIRTS, WITH DOUBLE FRENCH CUFFS.

1.48

Values up to \$8.00.

Every shirt of quality that gives assurance of excellent appearance, good fit and long service.

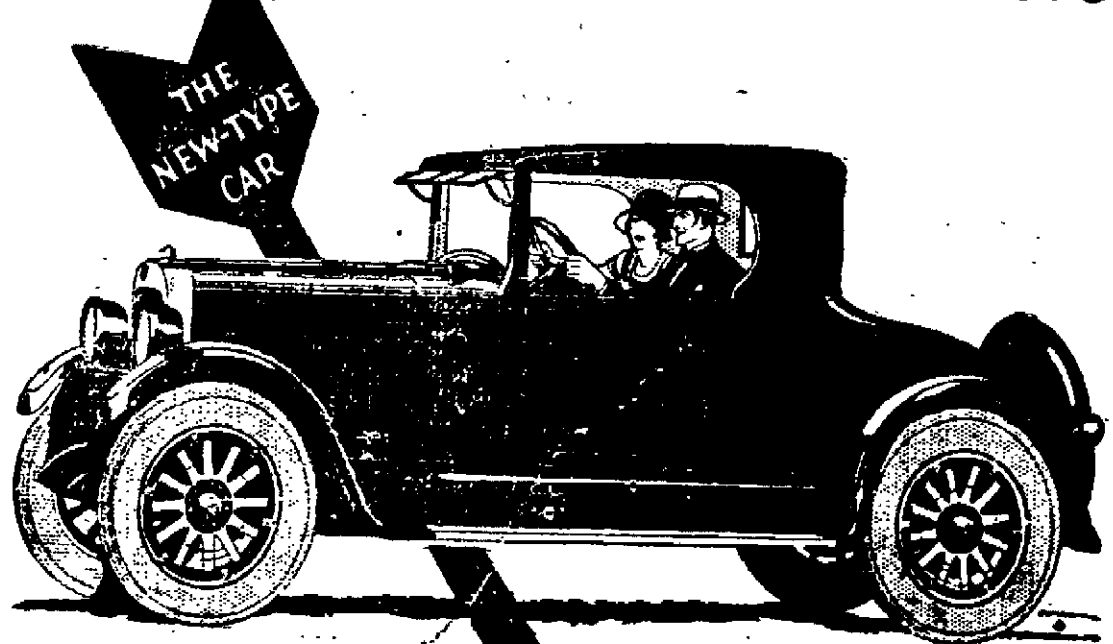
S. COHEN'S SONS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Store will be open Friday, May 29, until 10 P. M.

331 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

STUDEBAKER



THE STANDARD SIX

Duplex Roadster

\$1125

F. O. B. FACTORY

Body finished in black enamel with auto-black top. 50 H. P. engine. Roomy luggage compartment under rear deck. Dump package box behind driver's seat. Full-time 12-volt electric safety lighting.

The new Studebaker Standard Six Duplex Roadster is a high-grade, low-priced car especially adapted to personal transportation.

Duplex! That means it combines both open and closed car advantages. The airiness of an open car when the sun is shining! The protection of an enclosed car for rainy, stormy weather! You make the change in 30 seconds—without leaving your seat—by simply lowering the roller side enclosures.

Built only by Studebaker! And it sells at strictly open car price.

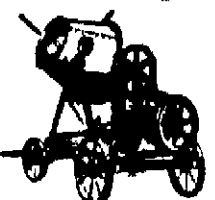
Come in and see this new-type 3-passenger roadster—see its many conveniences—learn the greater value that Studebaker offers.

THE VAN MOTOR CO., Inc.
529-531 BROADWAY.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

CONCRETE MIXERS

For Farms, Contractors, and Masons.



A Good Inexpensive Mixer.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
The Big Downtown Store.

Guaranteed Indigestion Relief
Is Now Available

Your days will be brighter, your family and business life will be happier when you fix up that disordered stomach which is making you irritable and peevish.

ABSO-DIGEST is a guaranteed and absolute relief from indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn and gas. It is endorsed as the best known aid to digestion and a health-building tonic by physicians and thousands whom it has helped. Ask Connelly Drug Company or William F. Dedrick to tell you about ABSO-DIGEST.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY STATE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Notice pursuant to the Education Law (L. 1902, ch. 21 as amended L. 1910, ch. 101), section 103.

A competitive examination of candidates for the State scholarships in Cornell University, failing to the county of Ulster, will be held at the High School in the city of Kingston, Saturday, June 6, 1923, commencing at 8 a. m., daylight saving time.

Candidates must be at least 16 years of age and of six months' standing in the common schools or academies of the State during the year immediately preceding this examination, and legal residents of this State.

No person should enter the examination unless prepared to accept a scholarship, should one be awarded.

The examination will be upon English, history (ancient, English, American), plane geometry, algebra and any two (at the option of the candidate) of the following: Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, advanced mathematics. As an alternative for advanced mathematics, physics or chemistry may be offered. The paper on American history will include civil government. Papers in the six required subjects must be submitted.

There will be as many candidates appointed from this county as there are assembly districts in this county. Candidates will become entitled to the scholarships in the order of their merit.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y. this first day of May, 1923.

M. J. MICHAEL, Superintendent of Schools, City of Kingston.
EMILY S. BURNETT, District Superintendent, First District.
JOHN U. GILLETTE, District Superintendent, Second District.
J. HARTLEY TANNER, District Superintendent, Third District.
W. J. ANDREWS, District Superintendent, Fourth District.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

Land Sold for Taxes in 1923.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston, on the same day of August, 1923, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale to wit: On or before the 15th day of August, 1925, by the paying to the Treasurer of said city, for the use of the City of Kingston, of the sum of the amount of said tax, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof; that the said purchaser or assignee, or persons before redeeming, shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

The description by which said parcels or lots of land were sold are as follows, together with the amount for which each parcel was sold:

Sixth Ward.
10-25 Meadow Street, 50-55 Ann Street, Owner or occupant, Daniel Murphy, Bounded on the North, South, East, Chickadee, South, Meadow Street; West, Ann Street. Sold for \$225.00.

Eighth Ward.
25 Spring Street, Owner or occupant, Daniel Murphy, Bounded on the North, Rice, East, Zelmer; South, Spring Street; West, Levine and Beal. Sold for \$100.00.

Ninth Ward.
48-55 Orchard Street, Owner or occupant, Mary W. Bostwick, Bounded on the North, Terry; East, Bostwick; South, Waller Terrace; West, Bostwick. Sold for \$100.00.

Waller Street, Owner or occupant, Mary W. Bostwick, Bounded on the North, Terry; East, Bostwick; South, Waller Terrace; West, Terry and Scott. Sold for \$112.18.

48-50 West Chester Street, Owner or occupant, Mary W. Bostwick, Bounded on the North, McGraw; West, West Chester Street. Sold for \$112.18.

51-104 Mary's Avenue, Owner or occupant, Daniel Murphy, Bounded on the North, Jervis Avenue; East, O'Reilly; South, 3rd Street; West, Mary's Avenue. Sold for \$20.00.

Dated, May 11, 1923.
HARRY A. JACOBS, City Treasurer.

Mr. Business Man

WHY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries in message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.

Store Sales Only on Dollar Day Items
—No Mail or Phone Orders!

VAN WAGENEN'S
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

**All New Fresh Merchandise—No
Broken Lots or Clean-ups!**

DOLLAR DAY

THE TRUTH OF THE SLOGAN "BEST VALUE GIVERS"

—Was Never More Conclusively Proven Than by To-day's Crowds. The Eager Shoppers Literally Swarmed Through the Doors. For TO-MORROW we Have Added Some New Items. **BETTER COME—BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND MAKE A DAY OF IT**

E-X-T-R-A!

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Summer Dress Fabrics
2 yards \$1.00

Lustrous Rayon and cotton mixed, combined in delightful novelty effects. Some of the most attractive products of American and Foreign looms in all the 1925 summer colors. Every piece a distinct weave.

CREPE RAYON—PLAID RAYON
—IMPERIAL RAYON

Men's Slippers
\$1.00

Soft leather. Nicely lined. Tan shade. A quality that sells regularly at \$2.00 a pair. Sizes 6 to 11.

Womens Juliette Slippers
\$1.00

\$1.75 value. Leather soles. Rubber heels. Fine grade of Felt in several colors.

Anderson's Gingham
4 yds. \$1.00

32 inches wide. Soft silky finish. Wide range of pretty checks. Makes the best of house dresses, aprons, children's dresses and rompers.

2 yards Dress Linen
\$1.00

Pure linen shrunk to 36 inches wide. Fast colors. An imported linen that is very desirable for summer wear.

Fruit of Loom Sheeting
2 yds. \$1.00

75c yard regularly. 2 1/4 yds. wide. A superior sheeting for sheets because of the great wearing qualities.

Three 50c Pillow Cases
\$1.00

45x36 Anchor brand or 45x38 1-2 Pepperell muslin. Made right way of cloth. Extra serviceable.

Linen Glass Towels
4 for \$1.00

Hemmed ready for use. Red and blue checks. Best for glassware as it will not lint. 35c each regularly.

5 yards Linen Crash
\$1.00

Pure linen. Plain white or striped. Excellent quality for hand, dish or roller towels.

English Long Cloth
5 yds. \$1.00

Yard wide. The 29c grade. Soft finish. Close weave. A very low price for such fine material.

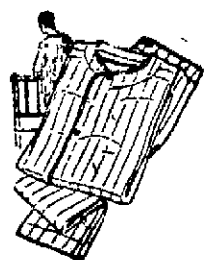
Four 39c Bath Towels
\$1.00

Colored stripe, heavy absorbent towels. Size 18x36 inches. Assorted color stripes.

39c Lingerie Nainsook
4 yds. \$1.00

Pink, blue, maize, orchid and white. A superb quality.

Men's Pajamas! For a Dollar Bill



Almost unbelievable—Men's pajamas at \$1.00. Its true and they are good too. Made of close count solid color percale. Blue, Tan, Lavender and White. Comfortable, well fitting, good looking. Rayon frogs for trimming. Well worth \$1.75.

\$1.00

Bath Room Mirrors \$1.00

Long narrow Plate Glass—7x16 inches. Nickel frame with 1-2 inch nickel towel bar attached. —\$2.00 value.

FAST COLOR INDIAN HEAD
3 yards \$1.00

Everywhere the price is 50c yard. First quality. Guaranteed fast colors. The ideal fabric for dresses or children's wear. Every color imaginable.

Dollar Day Values in Women's Lingerie!



\$1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS \$1.00
Batiste with 20 inch hem or Satinette with fine pleated ruffle. Several popular colors.

\$1.50 VOILE GOWNS \$1.00
Fine Voile with lace and ribbon trimming. Pink, peach, Nile, orchid and rose. Sleeveless.

69c STEP-INS—2 FOR \$1.00
Voile and self striped Satinette. Lace Medallion trimming. Pink, peach, orchid and white. A big value.

75c SATINE BLOOMERS—2 FOR \$1.00

Pink, blue, orchid. Soft, silky Satine. Full cut.

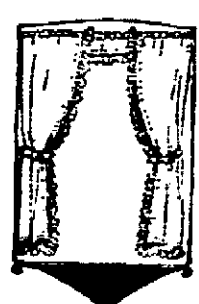
\$1.50 GOWNS \$1.00 EACH
Washable Crepe and fine Batiste. Hand embroidery and hemstitching. Pink, peach, white. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.50 CHEMISE \$1.00
Voile and Batiste. Flet Medallion and neat tucks. Pink, peach, blue and maize. 36 to 44. A special value.

\$1.49 VOILE STEP-INS \$1.00 EACH

French Voile with lace edge and Crepe with Flet edge. Peach and pink.

SCINTILLATING THIRD FLOOR BARGAINS



MARQUETTE CURTAINS—2 PAIR \$1.00
Good quality Marquette. Hemstitched band, narrow ruffle and tie backs. Splendid curtains for home or Summer camp.

50c FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING
3 SQUARE YARDS \$1.00

Good looking, long wearing Felt Base that is water proof and will not curl. Cut from full pieces and is first quality.

HEAVY GRADE FELT BASE HALL RUNNERS \$1.00

\$1.50 regularly. Save 50c. Size 18x108 inches. First quality.

\$1.50 FEATHER PILLOWS \$1.00

Fancy feather proof ticking. Soft feathers.

\$1.50 COCO MATS \$1.00

Thick coco fibre brush mats. In a practical home size 18x30 inches.

50c SASH CURTAINS—3 PAIR \$1.00

Blocked and dotted Marquette. Hemmed ready for use. Very attractive.

39c TABLE CLOTH 4 YARDS \$1.00

White and colored designs. Best quality. 48 inches wide.

\$1.00 RUBBER DOOR MATS 2 FOR \$1.00

Size 18x30 inches. Deep, diamond tread. Very useful.

GOOD QUALITY MOTH BAGS—2 FOR \$1.00

Moth-proof garment bags of strong tar or paper. Side opening. Three garment capacity.

STAMPED GOODS

\$1.00 STAMPED PILLOW CASES \$1.00 PAIR

Hemstitched. Easy to work designs. Size 45x36 inches.

\$1.00 LINEN CENTER-PIECES \$1.00

36 inches wide. All pure linen.

79c STAMPED ROMPERS—2 FOR \$1.00

Chambray Rompers stamped with neat designs that mothers will enjoy embroidering for the little one.

**Many Items
are not
Advertised!**

KITCHEN

Step Ladders
\$1.00

A home necessity. Strongly braced. Hardwood in natural finish.

\$2 Silk Gloves
\$1.00

Fancy embroidered turn back cuffs. Heavy embroidered backs. Mode. Gray, White and Black.

FOR CHILDREN

PANTY DRESSES—2 FOR \$1

For 2 to 5 year olds. Gingham and Percale in checks of red, blue and lavender. Worth 79c each.

GIRL'S PRINCESS SLIPS \$1

\$1.39 regularly. White Batiste of fine quality. Embroidered ruffle. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

GIRL'S BLOOMERS 2 FOR \$1

Serviceable crepe that requires no ironing. Elastic knee. Pink and White. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS 2 FOR \$1.00

Regularly 79c each. Cool, comfortable sleeping garments for summer. Pink batiste. Tailored styles. Sizes 4 to 14 yrs.

\$1.39 GINGHAM DRESSES \$1

Plain color and checked gingham. Hand embroidered and self color trimming. Sizes 2 to 14 yrs. Pretty dresses for school and playtime wear.

The Basement paves the way for some Real Savings

TABLE SERVING DISHES \$1

Worth \$2.50. Glass dish for hot or cold service with nickel plated, holder with side handles.

CUT GLASS \$1.00

Vases, Fruit Bowls, Compotes. Heavy bright Crystal Glass with floral cut designs. Real value \$2.00.

LEMONADE SETS \$1.00

Worth \$2.00. Blown glass pitcher of 1 1/2 quart capacity. Six tumblers to match.

METAL WASTE BASKETS \$1

Rose, Mahogany, Delft, Meire, Gold and Black. Very ornamental for the sink or office.

IRON SKIETS \$1.00

Reg. \$1.49. The old fashioned try iron. No. 9 size which is the best for ironing.

WHITE ENAMELED WARE \$1

Choice of BREAD BOXES, CAKE BOXES, UMBRELLA STANDS. \$1.50 value.

CUPS and SAUCERS 6 FOR \$1

White semi-porcelain. Substantial for common use at picnic or camp.

\$1.00 AUTO WOOL DUSTERS \$1.00

Best for auto use. Can be washed.

INFANT'S WHITE DRESSES
\$1.00 each

Dainty as a fond mother could wish and well worth \$1.59. White batiste and dimity. Embroidered yoke. Lace on neck and sleeves. 1 and 2 years.

Yard Wide Percale
6 yds. \$1.00

The 25c yard quality close weave. Light and dark figures and stripes. A grade much used for aprons and house frocks.

Rob Roy Prints
4 yds. \$1.00

39c quality. Yard wide. The patterns are copies of English prints. Soft, silky finish. Used for dresses, overdrapes, etc.

FRUIT-OF-LOOM MUSLIN
6 yards \$1.00

Regularly 25c yard. This high grade muslin has been the standard of quality for years and years. The best for all domestic purposes. Cut from full pieces.

Hosiery and Underwear at Dollar Day Savings!

50c RAYON HOSE—3 PAIRS \$1.00

Lustrous Rayon (Art Silk) in popular shades such as Nude, Fawn, Beige, Peach, Sunburn, Gray also Black. High spliced heels. Seam back. Narrowed ankle.

NOVELTY SPORT HOSE—\$1.00 PAIR

Silk and Rayon mixed. Sport checks in contrasting colors.

WOMEN'S HOSE—6 PAIRS \$1.00

25 to 39c values. Black, Navy and White. Mock seam. Perfect quality. Good stocking for about the house wear.

CHILDREN'S 35c HOSE—4 PAIRS \$1.00

Pineapple weave. Colors Gray, Camel, and Cordovan. Size 6 to 9 1-2

50c KNITTED VESTS—3 FOR \$1.00

Soft combed yarns. Built up and bodice styles.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—2 FOR \$1.00

Sleeveless, knee length. Comfortable mannish style. Pink, Peach, Orchid

WOMEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS—2 FOR \$1.00

69c quality. Shell knee. Fine weave. Size 40 to 44.

M-E-N! For the First Time English Broadcloth Shirts



\$1.00 each

Big-body shirts, correctly sized; fine even stitching. Ocean pearl buttons, securely sewed on. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Comfort and good looks in every shirt. Tan, White, Blue and Gray

MEN'S \$1.25 WORK SHIRTS \$1.00

Full cut, big body shirts. Extra large armholes. Material is Blue Bell Chambray. Blue, gray and khaki.

75c Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers 2 for \$1.00

79c Athletic Style Nainsook Union Suits 2 for \$1.00

\$1.39 Blue Denim Overalls \$1.00

10 pairs 15c Cotton Hose \$1.00

5 pairs 25c Silk Lisle Hose \$1.00

2 pairs 75c Fancy Dress Hose \$1.00

\$1.50 FRUIT-OF-LOOM NIGHT SHIRTS \$1.00

Each garment has Fruit label. Full body and length

BOY'S \$1.50 PAJAMAS \$1.00

Cotton Pongee in natural, white, lavender and blue. Silk frogs. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

LOOK! Home Sewers at the SILK SAVINGS!

40 INCH ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE REG. \$1.50 AND

39 INCH COLORED CHAMBRAY \$2.00 YARD

40 INCH PRINTED SILKS \$1.00

36 INCH STRIPED PONGEE

26 INCH BLACK DUTCHESS SATIN

36 INCH NAVY SATIN

36 INCH FANCY FIGURED SATIN

\$1.50 Sport Flannel \$1.00 yard

All wool in the new sport shades.

BOY'S WASH SUITS \$1.00

Really worth \$1.50. Fast color Peggy Cloth, Chambray or Devonshire Cloth. 3 to 8 yrs. Middy and Oliver Twist styles. Fast colors that will stand repeated tubbing.

ART METAL

Boudoir Lamps
—Complete with Shade

\$1.00

—\$3.00 VALUE

Art metal base in gold or ivory finish with colored glass pendants. Shade is Art Metal with Silk Panels in gold, blue or rose. Six feet of cord and plug.

A WONDER VALUE!

—Third Floor

Plaid Blankets
\$1.00 each

Pink, blue, gold and lavender block plaids. Very useful for cool summer summer nights in home or camp. Full size. Worth \$1.50 each.

\$1.50 Lunch Cloths
\$1.00

45x45 inches. All hemmed ready for use. Highly mercerized finish. Assorted designs. Durable quality.

39c Underwear Crepe
4 yds. \$1.00

Fancy figures on solid color grounds. Soft luxurious Crepe that makes the nicest gowns, envelopes, vests and step-ins.

\$1.50 Crochet Bed
Spreads \$1.00

Crochet Spreads that are of a weight that will wash easily. Three-quarter size but really big enough for full size beds.

Apron Gingham
8 yds. \$1.00

The old fashion checks. Fast Indigo blue dye. Best quality for kitchen aprons. 18c grade.

Good Huck Towels
8 for \$1.00

Reg. 19c each. Heavy cotton huck. Ideal for home or rooming houses. Size 18x36 inches.

40 in. Silk Stripe Voile
4 yds. \$1.00

Usually 39c yard. Fancy figures on colored grounds with silk stripe. Very lovely for summer dresses.

Shaker Flannel
6 yds. \$1.00

A heavy grade that sells regularly at 22c yard. Pure white. Ideal for children's gowns, petticoats or night gowns.

Heavy Bath Towels
3 for \$1.00

Thick absorbent, all white bath towels in athletic ribbed weave. Size 20x40. Worth 50c each.

Brocade Corsets \$1.00

\$1.50 value. Low and medium bust and the popular clasp-around model. Size 23 to 33.

\$2.00 Brassieres \$1.00

Pink silk stripe Brocade with two garters —elastic side inserts. Hook back.

her side.—Nashville Tennessean

At Funeral for General Miles



PRESIDENT and MRS. COOLIDGE
President and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by governmental officials and military leaders, joined with friends in paying tribute to the memory of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles at his funeral at Arlington cemetery, near Washington, D. C. General Miles was the hero of Cancellorville in the Civil War, conqueror of the last of the savage Indian tribes, and commander of American troops in the war with Spain.

Drive Against Bucketeers

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, May 21.—State Attorney General Ottinger is planning a vigorous campaign against dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities who fail to comply with the requirement of the Martin law regarding the publishing of notices of intention to sell or "solicit" subscriptions for securities in this state. He has fixed June 1 as the "last day."

Warning to Jay-Walkers
Professional story tellers, hired by the government, are spreading warnings on the Shanghai streets to cure the Chinese of jay-walking. One of these stories follows: "Now the swift motorcar and the clanging street car are just like tigers, and if you do not care to watch the policeman at the corner and obey his signals you will not live to grow up and acquire many sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its center keep away."

Insist Skull Is Human
The famous Pittdown skull, which has been pronounced prehuman by some anthropologists, is most assuredly human, according to Sir Arthur Keith, probably Britain's greatest physical anthropologist, in the latest revision of his chief work, "The Antiquity of Man." His latest computations on the skeletal fragments indicate a brain capacity for the creature of about 1,300 cubic centimeters. He holds that 1,000 cubic centimeters is the lowest human level.

Historic Rock
Scylla is a famous rock in the Strait of Messina, off the coast of Italy, and opposite to a whirlpool called Charybdis on the Sicilian coast. From the supposed difficulty of navigating this narrow strait in ancient times, without falling a victim to one or other of these terrors, arose the Latin saying: "He falls into Scylla that wishes to avoid Charybdis."—Kansas City Star.

AIRPLANES TO HAVE WONDERFUL SPEED

Scientists Promise Great Things for the Future.

Our new air age promises to be a high-flying age. The 100 miles an hour of present type airplanes will, it is considered, be exceeded greatly by adapting machines so that they can take full advantage of the lessened resistance of the air at high altitudes.

Before long we may look back on flying machines of today, driving a laborious way through retarding lower air, with that same pity with which a traveler in the blue and gold Riviera express would let his thoughts wander back to the times when, sitting in open trucks, the first railway travelers jolted along with cinders from the engine blowing into their faces. Wonderful results are rewarding an eight-years' research in sending airplanes up to high altitudes and there making them fly miles an hour faster than would be possible in dense air near the world's surface, writes Harry Harper in the London Contemporary Review.

What science is profiting by now are experiments, prosecuted assiduously, in feeling a "turbo-compressor," or light, small, high-speed turbine, the function of which is to "supercharge" the engine of a high-flying plane.

What latest triumphs imply is a virtual abandonment of flying near the earth's surface, and an elevation of regular aerial movement miles above our heads. Hitherto planes flying at great heights have failed to profit in speed from the lessened air resistance of high altitudes because their motors have fallen away in power. But the "turbo-compressor" supplies the engine with high altitude air at such pressure that the thinness of this air, as compared with low altitude air, is compensated for, and the engine preserves its power even at great heights.

In recent experiments remarkable results have been achieved, not only with supercharged engines, but also with propellers having variable angle blades designed to function efficiently at immense altitudes. Sending up planes till they have been miles high, experts have been able lately to increase their normal speed by more than thirty miles an hour.

Scientifically, the quest now proceeds along the following lines: Experiments are to be made in increasing still farther the height of "supercharged" flying, while another research will be to design and perfect saloons in which passengers can be carried through the air at enormous heights and speeds. Such saloons will be supplied automatically, under pressure, with air rendered just as breathable as that at low altitudes.

Scientists, enthusiastic as to the possibilities of immensely rapid flying through thin air at vast heights, now predict that researches will culminate in the institution of regular "super-express" airways, miles high, along which globe-grinding craft will hurtle at 250 and 300 miles an hour.

Football on the Roof
Within a stone's throw of that cathedral dome the preservation of which is now the business of the whole world, there is a sports ground on which cricket and football have been played regularly for the last 50 years.

You might search for this a long time without finding it—it is on the roof of St. Paul's choir house. There, on almost any day in the week, you may find half-a-dozen youngsters in football shorts or flannels exercising in a wire netted cage which is about the length of a cricket pitch.

When the choir house was built it was realized that it was necessary for the boys to have some place where they could play games, and, this being impossible in the crowded city streets, a sports ground was laid out on the roof.—London Tit-Bits.

Keeps on Keeping On!
When last I went West by way of the "Broadway Limited," I was sitting on the observation platform watching the scenery dash by, when the porter came out to straighten the chairs which had been left in some disorder by a group of young folks.

"We don't seem to be going so much faster than an ordinary local train," George, I commented. "How, then, can this be the fastest train on earth?"

"Well, son," replied the African with a grin, "the fact is we all don't go no faster'n lots of them pesky locs, but we sits dar in quick time because we jist keeps on keeping on!"—W. L. Barnhart, in Forbes Magazine (New York).

Rubber Fruit
The luscious tropical fruits in a fully ripened state soon may appear on distant markets with each piece of fruit incased in a rubber composition known as latex.

Fruit dipped in the compound while it is warm retains all the original flavor. Strawberries, considered a difficult fruit to handle unless picked when very green, have been shipped 100 days around the world in latex.

The coating of rubber shows out a the air, preventing any decomposition of the fruit. The latex becomes brittle when cold and is easily removed from the fruit.

Record Granite Stone
The world's largest granite stone was recently quarried at Rockville, Minn. The stone, which has broken out by means of "black dynamite," is 150 feet long, 75 feet thick, and 24 feet wide. It weighs 5,000,000 pounds.

Expresses Perfection
The "T" square, or T-square, is an instrument used by mechanics and others when great accuracy is required, therefore, "it suits to a T" that is, it is correct in every way as a piece of work would be if measured by the "T" rule.

Weisberg's
271 FAIR ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

S - A - L - E

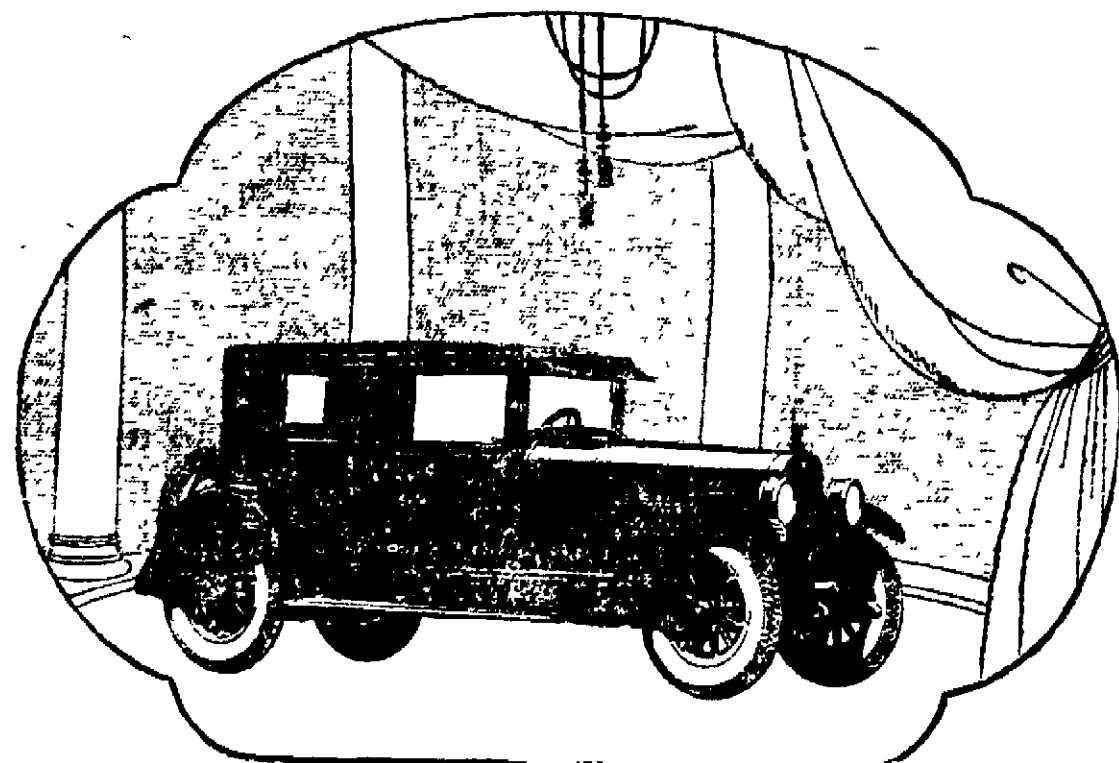
Ensembles - Suits - Coats

Furs

Gowns - Trimmings - Hats

A Most Opportune Event Which Affords Unusual Opportunity for Obtaining Typical WEISBERG STYLING, Quality and Workmanship at Exceedingly Low Prices.

Everything Has Been Radically Reduced to Effect An Immediate Absolute Clearance



\$1250
Freight and Tax Extra
New Price for HUDSON COACH (Was \$1345)

Today's Hudson Super-Six Coach costs less than half the price at which the open models have sold. With the world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars, quality is constantly improved and therefore Hudson is more than ever

"The World's Greatest Buy"

Hudson's leadership is based upon ten years' concentration in refining a great car around the famous Super-Six motor. This exclusive invention added 86% to motor efficiency, yielding 76 horsepower without added weight, size or cost. It almost doubled car endurance. No design, however costly, has been found to equal Super-Six smooth-

ness, reliability and performance. There has been constant improvement in every detail. Easier steering, greater roadability, more comfort, better materials, finer workmanship, handover appearance, and more lasting finish. In all ways it is the greatest Hudson and the lowest priced Hudson.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN

5 Passenger \$1695 (was \$1795)—7 Passenger \$1795 (was \$1895)
All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

Peter A. Black

Clinton Avenue at Main Street

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. 2002

MOHICAN MARKET

THERE ISN'T ANOTHER MARKET AS PAINSTAKING AS THE MOHICAN. Here every detail is looked after. First our meat buyers are extremely careful in the selection. Nothing but the best will do. And the meats when they reach the market are handled in the most sanitary way. Large glass display cases are used, where you can see and select just the piece of meat you want and these glass show cases are kept cool by scientific refrigeration.

TRADE AT THE MOHICAN AND SAVE BY SPENDING

BEEF	Choice Chuck Roast, lb.	20c	LAYER
Government Inspected Prime Western Steers.	Fancy Plate Beef, lb.	12c	CAKE
	Meaty Soup Pieces, lb.	5c	Rich in Butter, Fresh Eggs, Pure Milk, Best Flour, Pure Cane Sugar and Pure Flavoring, with heavy sugar icing.
STEAK	Fresh Chopped Beef, cut from corned Beef. No Bones. No Waste. All Meat. A Steak well worth a quarter.	25c	SPECIAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 2 lbs.			25c
VEAL	Short Cut Legs, lb.	32c	
Genuine Milk Fatted Calves Home Dressed	Choice Meaty Chops, lb.	32c	
	Breast for Stuffing, lb.	18c	
CREAM TARTAR BISCUITS	Tea Biscuits, rich, tender fluffy biscuits, dozen.	15c	
COFFEE CAKE	The Real New England kind, bigger and better than ever. Each.	18c	
ROLLS	Graham, Vienna, Parkerhouse, Sandwich and Water Rolls, large and good, dozen.	15c	
BUTTER	MEADOWBROOK CREAM- ERY the world's best butter fresh churned, new butter at wholesale price, Pound.	49c	
PINEAPPLES	Another large shipment Red Spanish Pines, excellent quality. Now is the time to buy for canning. Ripe, large fruit, each.	14c	
3 PINE FOR 40c.	SPECIAL FOR CANNING, Dozen.	\$1.55	
FISH	Lovers of fish should patronize the Mohican. Fish that are absolutely fresh are always to be found on our fish counters resting among cracked ice.		
LIVE LOBSTERS , Right from the waters. Direct shipment. lb.	HUDSON RIVER SHAD , fresh from the river every morning. lb.	49c	25c
FRESH SHRIMPS , LARGE SEA SCALLOPS, CHERRYSTONE CLAMS.			
COFFEE	MOHICAN DINNER BLEND, Fragrant, mild, pleasant drink. Well worth 50c. EXTRA SPECIAL Price, Pound.	35c	

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

296 Wall Street, Near John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week.

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now—Quick.

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women, too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong. All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hoists of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine. We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitalizing flesh producing vitamins, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are as easy to take as candy and if any thin person don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist will give you your money back—and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask any live pharmacist anywhere.

But be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and bear in mind that for thin, sickly kids they are wonderful—a very sickly child—age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

THINK OF IT!

A VICTOR RECORD

By

CARUSO

(Crucified to Save Us.)

No. 87335

FOR ONLY

\$.65

Also similar reduced prices on Red Seal Victor Single Faced Records at

Charles A. Warren's
260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

HAVE YOU A FAIR?

Cantilever Shoe for men and women

No wardrobe

is complete

without one pair of shoes that you can walk in and feel that your feet are perfectly comfortable. That's the great beauty of the CANTILEVER—it fits splendidly, snug at the heel and arch, and it flexes as the foot flexes. When you walk, this shoe doesn't drag against you.



Come to our store and walk around in this oxford and see how comfortable it is.

Prices from \$9.50 to \$12.00

E. T. STELLE & SON

312 Wall St.,
KINGSTON.

JEWELER SAVES \$100,000 IN GEMS BY FOOT WORK

Defies Revolvers and Beats Heels Against Door Until Aid Comes.

New York.—The frantic tattoo which Abraham Podolsky beat with head and feet against the front door of his jewelry store at 74 Forsyth street frightened away two holdup men who had entered the place with drawn revolvers a few minutes before, intent on looting his safe of more than \$100,000 of diamonds.

Podolsky's terrified face framed in the glass panel of the door and the robbers fled. One of the pair leaped to the running board of a passing taxicab and at the point of his revolver forced the driver to take him to Chrystie and Canal streets. The other ran north on Forsyth street to Grand street and lost himself among the Sunday promenaders.

Driver Returns to Scene. Harry Bender of 1538 St. John's place was the driver of the taxicab. As soon as the bandit jumped from the cab he drove back to Podolsky's store with the two passengers he had in the cab. Then the party, including Louis Stein of 1870 Fifth street,

Diamonds 74



Yelling for the Police

Brooklyn, a customer, who was in the store at the time, went to the Clinton street station and reported to Detectives Whalen and Cavanaugh.

Podolsky said he was alone in the store when a tall, dark youth entered and asked to see some diamond rings, ranging in price from \$200 to \$250. Something in the youth's manner made Podolsky suspicious. Before going to the big safe at the rear, which stood open, he went to the front door and locked it.

Customer Arrives in Time. Then he brought out some rings, but while the pseudo customer examined them Stein appeared at the locked door and Podolsky went to let him in.

Another youth crowded in on Stein's heels, and as soon as he was in both he and the first youth drew revolvers and ordered the jeweler and Stein into a rear room. Stein prepared to obey, but Podolsky, shouting that he would die rather than let the robbers make off with his goods, ran to the door, beat his head against it and kicked it, yelling for the police.

The men took fright and fled.

Mother Wants Two Sons

Confined in Jail for Life

Philadelphia.—A seventy-year-old mother appeared in a police station here with a request that the magistrate sentence her two sons to jail, "even for life," if necessary, to "just keep them away from me."

The sons, the aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Friel, said, would not work and made themselves a nuisance about her boarding house. They had been arrested 12 times for intoxication and disorderly conduct, the police said.

"When I wouldn't give them money to buy drinks," Mrs. Friel declared, "they threatened to kill me. I'm through with them. I disown them here and now, and I don't care where you send them, or how long you give them. I don't want ever to see them again, not even when I'm dying."

The sons, Daniel, forty, and James, thirty-eight, were sentenced to three months in the county jail.

May Keep Ring

San Francisco.—An engagement ring in a gift and not a trust, and if the fair recipient retains it she is not guilty of embezzlement. It was ruled here by a police judge. Louis H. Peterson asked for the arrest of his former fiancée, Miss Dorothy Howard, on a charge of embezzlement, asserting she had retained a diamond ring he had given her when Miss Howard promised to become his bride. He said they subsequently abandoned their plans and she refused to return the ring.

Drowns in Tub

Hammond, Ind.—The twenty-month-old son of Mrs. Ernest Parkas was drowned recently when it fell in the bathtub during the absence of the mother, who had gone to a nearby grocery store. Mrs. Parkas had left the child in the home alone, and it climbed into the tub of water.

IT'S GOING TO BE SOME GAME

Colonial vs. American Chain of Bridgeport, Conn.
Fair Grounds, Sunday, May 24th.
Game called 3:30.

Comes to Life as He Hears Funeral Plans

Madisonville, Ky.—Roscoe Qualls, nine, lying in his bed unable to move, heard his parents give him up for dead and plan his funeral. Now he is recovering after hours of near distraction at the thought of being buried alive.

Roscoe fell while skating. Paralysis developed. He lost his speech and was kept alive several days by administration of liquid food. Then apparently he died.

Parents and relatives mourned and began planning the funeral. Roscoe said he heard it all. A physician was called for a final examination and found the boy still breathing. Now he is able to sit up in bed.

STARVING GOAT EATS UP CHECKS

Novel Caper Proves Costly to Eastern Financiers.

New York.—The appetite of a goat in Asia, which several weeks ago showed a fondness for paper, led to the necessity of a strict watch on all checks cashed by one of Wall street's larger banks. Also, it caused a considerable waste on the part of America's largest international commercial house of money, which was expended in cabled messages between New York and the Far East.

The international commercial house had made out a \$25 check, drawn on the Bank of Manhattan company, for the account of a Far Eastern firm. The firm in question received the check and was prepared to cash it. But the goat got it. The animal apparently had such an appetite, it was explained by Raymond E. Jones, president of the New York bank, that it found the piece of paper in some unexplained manner and ate it.

The international commercial house was promptly informed and, after close investigation, it made out a duplicate check for \$25, which it forwarded to the proper address. It then had to cable full instructions to New York, giving the number and series, the bank upon which drawn and the amount of the check. This information in turn was relayed to the Bank of Manhattan company, which, as a matter of policy, put in operation its full machinery to safeguard against the possibility of the original check coming through. This, however, is regarded unlikely. It was sworn by the proper authorities that the goat had masticated the check as thoroughly as if it had been torn into bits.

The total cost to all persons concerned in time and money, was estimated by one authority on banking and commercial practice to have been \$450.

Dope Users Increasing Among Professional Men

Philadelphia.—"If Director Butler has done nothing else, since taking charge of the police department in this city, he has made dope so hard to get that the 'bootleg' price has advanced from \$35 to \$150 an ounce," A. O. H. de la Gardia, chief of the Federal narcotic office here, said.

The report of the narcotic office for the last year, Mr. de la Gardia added, will show an increase in the number of arrests of drug addicts.

"Addiction to drugs is fast disappearing among the Chinese in this country, until now it has become an American evil, particularly with reference to opium smoking."

"American professional men are becoming the greatest addicts to the drug habit. The percentage of drug addicts among physicians and druggists is greater than among any other professional class. The theatrical profession also is permeated with drug users."

11-Year-Old Lad Saves Infant From Drowning

Brescia, Italy.—The heroic rescue of a two-year-old baby by an eleven-year-old boy recently was enacted here. The child had wandered away from its governess and fallen from a terrace on the border of a nearby lake into the water, which at that place was about twelve feet deep. Hearing the cries for help which the nursemaid set up on discovering the baby's plight, Pietro Negrinelli, eleven, rushed to the scene and, not stopping to disrobe, threw himself into the water. He seized the baby's dress with his teeth and struggled with the burden to a nearby rock, where he held on, exhausted, until bystanders were able to lift the pair onto dry land.

Kills Man; Sleeps

Hammond, Ind.—Thirty minutes after he had shot and killed John Mastline at Indiana Harbor Vincent Gomez signed a written confession, the police say.

The killing was the outcome of a trivial quarrel. After the shooting Gomez went home to bed, where the police found him.

Fall Is Fatal

Chicago.—Mrs. Euellia Athens, forty, of 7673 Exchange avenue, lies dead as the result of internal injuries which she suffered when she fell on the stairs in her home. Mrs. Athens was near the top of the stairs when she fell, and rolled to the bottom.

In Fashion

A flock of black swans passes in courtship by its stream side in peasant fashion. These are of heavy white dress or gowns and have wide sections of cut work resembling Venetian point lace.

LAST 2 Days

Two Days in Which to Save

THING & CO.'S

Friday and Saturday

Last Days STOCKING SALE

Better Come Now While There's Time

NOW'S THE TIME SO DON'T DELAY

THING & CO.'S

Extra Specials

FOR MEN

Fine cotton, black, grey, cordovan shades. All sizes. Buy them by the dozen. Per pr... **12c**

MEN'S SOCKS

Fibre and silk in black and latest colors. Double sole. Good wearing and extra value... **39c**

FOR MEN and WOMEN

Summer weight cotton hose. These are extra values for the last two days. Six prs. for... **48c**

Men's heavy cotton work socks that are great to wear. Black or brown... **19c**

Special lot of men's mixed grey cotton work socks. A \$19c value at... **10c**

Men's fibre silk socks, fancy colors, plaid effects. Extra special value at... **48c**

Women's Rayon silk stockings, slight seconds of the better grade, in this sale at... **19c**

Women's hile stockings, ribbed style in popular colors. Big value. Going fast... **23c**

Women's fine grade silk stockings in a variety of new colors. \$2.00 value... **1.48**

Boys' and Girls' soft cotton stockings, black, brown and white. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2... **25c**

Children's socks, silk hile. Some are ribbed style. Most of them were 48c. Now... **23c**

EXTRA VALUE—STOCKING SALE DAYS

See the Splendid Values in "Cut Price" Hosiery

SB Thing & Co
ESTABLISHED 1891

31 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Extra Specials

FOR WOMEN

Rayon silk stockings for women and girls, perfect grade. All new popular colors. Big value... **48c**

WOMEN'S SILK

Good grade silk stockings for women. Big variety of colors. \$1 to \$1.48 grades are now... **69c**

GIRLS' STOCKINGS

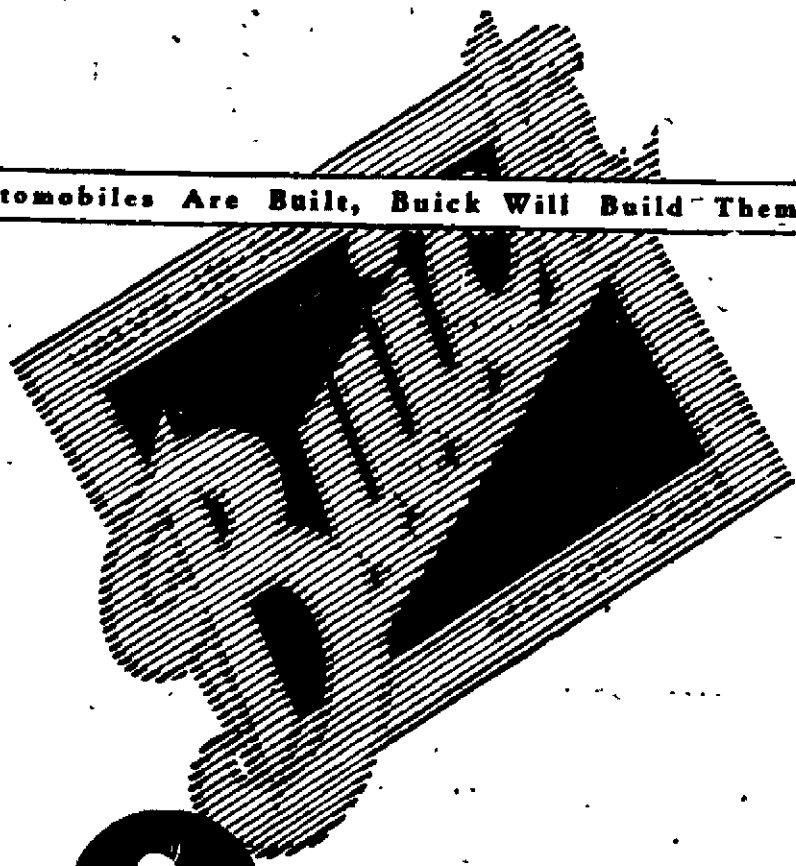
Stylish stockings in the new pineapple stitch, popular colors in this special lot. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2... **29c**

See Our Big Special Window Display

LAST 2 Days

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 11



Question: Can Buick 4-wheel brakes be applied while turning corners?

Answer: Certainly. The brake on the outside front wheel is automatically released, making steering easy and car control sure. Only one such device has so far been perfected, and Buick has it.

Wm. J. McGrath

SALESDROOM, 254 CLINTON AVE.

PHONE 2023

THE KINGSTON COAL CO.

Announces the following prices on High Grade Lackawanna Coal, effective May 1:

Egg \$13.10
Stove \$13.60
Chestnut \$13.10
Pea \$10.50

PER TON DELIVERED.

Less 40 cents per ton for cash.

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St. Tel. 582.

O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave. Tel. 140.

Watts & Tammany Yard, 77 E. Strand. Tel. 408.

Uptown Office, corner Fair and John St. Tel. 583.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE

One 1-ton Ford Truck Good Buy.

One 1924 Reo Touring Car, Good Bargain.

One Overland Truck, Champ. 1 Used Speed Wagon

All in good running condition.

CENTRAL GARAGE

ORRIN KENNEDY, Prop.
Broadway and St. James Street.

Parcel Post System

The Post Office department says that it was during President William H. Taft's administration that the parcel post law was passed. This was during the incumbency of Postmaster General Blackrock. The law was passed August 24, 1912, and the parcel post system placed in operation January 1, 1913.

Constipation makes a sallow skin—drive it out with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Don't let constipation rock and ruin your beauty and health.

Constipation can ruin your good health. Take no chances. Drive it out—and keep it out of your system. Do not let its poisons gather in your body—poisons which lead to over-forty serious diseases. Unpleasant breath is a warning. So are pimples and blotchy skin.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings permanent relief in the most chronic cases, if eaten regularly. It is guaranteed to do so or your money returns the purchase price. Only ALL-BRAN is wholly effective—that is what Kellogg's is, 100% bran. That is why doctors recommend it—they know it brings results. It has brought relief to thousands when all else has failed.

You will like the nut-like flavor of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Fine with fruits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle Creek, Michigan, and served by leading hotels and restaurants everywhere. Sold by all grocers. Get a package today.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Unexpected Company

A sudden guest does not dismay the wise housewife who keeps on hand a supply of HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE. With the addition of a distinctive salad the plainest meal becomes one to win appreciation.

Desk No. 106, Richard Hellmann, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y. Free—Book of Salad Recipes



HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
Mayonnaise

MADE IN THE HOME MADE WAY

There may be other fruits as good as PRUNES—but none quite so good FOR BREAKFAST

For most highly-concentrated breakfast foods—such as eggs, cereals, meats, etc.—lack the bulk and body needed to keep them moving through the alimentary canal.

Prunes, with their natural cellulose or tender fruit tissue, supply this need in a remarkable way. And their mild, delicate flavor enables you to eat them in generous enough quantity to provide the proper balance for any breakfast.

Serve Prunes often—for their healthfulness, for their fine flavor, and because they are such a truly economical food. And be sure that you get the best Prunes—sweet, plump, thin-skinned SUNSWEET PRUNES from the famous orchards of California! Your grocer can supply you. Sealed in our convenient, sanitary 2 lb. carton, or in bulk.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
11,319 Grover Mall—San Jose, California

SUNSWEET California PRUNES



from the
25 lb. BOX
or in the
NEW 2 lb.
CARTON

WE ARE AGAIN LOCATED
IN OUR OLD HOME
273 WALL STREET

Enlarged, Remodeled and Beautified so as to be more attractive and convenient for our depositors, whom we trust will take advantage of the comforts which we have been enabled to supply them with while transacting their business.

Kingston Savings Bank

ON WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
(Next to Court House.)

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

League Milk Price Lower

The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association has announced a reduction in the price of Class 1 or fluid milk from \$2.50 to \$2.33 per hundred pounds, effective May 18. This is the base price for one hundred pounds of 3 per cent milk delivered in the base zone, 201-10 miles from New York city.

According to the statement issued by the League, the cause of this one cent per quart drop in price of fluid milk is almost entirely due to the demoralized condition which has developed in the wholesale milk market in New York during the past two weeks. This condition, League officials say, has been brought on largely by active price competition or price cutting on the part of certain milk interests. While there is the usual increase in milk production throughout the territory, which comes on at this time of the year, it has not been of sufficient volume, according to the League statement, to justify so great a decrease in the price at this time.

The action of the League in reducing the fluid price to dealers was taken when it became evident such a step was necessary in order to protect the League farmers' market. Following the announcement of reduction in price by the League, distributors in New York city announced a reduction of one cent per quart in the retail price.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Dance or Party Frock.
5117 Crepe or chiffon embroidered with floss or chenille, or taffeta or chiffon with bead or other embroidery would be attractive for this design. It is also good for crepe de chine with ribbon binding.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material if made with the bertha. Without the bertha 3 yards will be required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Children

How to get up a dessert that the children like and at the same time is healthful and nutritious is easy when you keep Pop's Corn Starch in the house.



Pop's Corn Starch retains the goodness of the full ears of corn. Its food value is high.

Get a package today from your grocer and make an appetizing dessert. Recipes are printed on the package.

POP'S
CORN STARCH

BLONDES

Keep your hair from darkening! This new Swedish discovery brings back a rich, golden beauty to the most faded and lusterless blond hair.

Ordinary shampoo make blond hair darker by removing much of the necessary oil. Very often blond haired people think that their hair is changing color when it is only the shampoo that is at fault. No matter how faded or dull your hair may be, even if it has become much darker, the remarkable new Swedish LITSEBLEN Shampoo—LITSEBLEN—will restore it quickly to its original golden beauty. Just use shampoo will amaze you. The hair becomes several shades lighter, softer, more beautiful with each shampoo.

Why use ordinary shampoo for your hair? Blondes should use only this special light hair shampoo and see how much grayer the hair becomes. It is absolutely harmless, contains no injurious chemicals and is not a dye. Highly recommended for children. Costs only a little for a large sized package that will last a long time. Your dealer will promptly refund the purchase price if you are not delighted with results. LITSEBLEN is for sale by all good drug and department stores, such as: C. W. Allen & Co., William S. Morgan, William F. Sullivan, Kingston General Pharmacy, 300-302 Broadway, Columbia Drug Co.

A LANVIN EXPRESSION OF SIMPLICITY.

Launched by Chanel and sponsored by all the world of chic, the jumper has naturally become established, and with it the separate skirt, the most popular versions of which are pleated.

Although the two-piece idea originated and first bore fruit in sports circles, it has come to pass that smart women everywhere reflect on the possibilities of the two-piece costume for various occasions, not excepting those occasions which occur after six.

Frocks of such simplicity as Lanvin expresses in the accompanying sketch are not amiss anywhere. One is not guilty, sartorially, when one errs on the side of simplicity. It is, in fact, a sort of fetish, just now, and when one is not in actual sports togs, their influence is never far distant.



Jeanne Lanvin Makes One of Her Jumper Dresses in Youthfully Simple Style.

The wrapped skirt is a general favorite, and makes a jolly companion for the jumper, while the suspender skirt makes an appeal to the young and active. There is always a bit of fullness somewhere in the smartest skirts. It may result from a wrap-around, or from the addition of a group of pleats at the side. It may result from an inverted pleat directly in the center or from a pleated—even box-pleated—front, but whether obvious or not, the needed fullness is there.

Separate skirts of crepe de chine have a long record of success to their credit. Such skirts were the backbone of the Palm Beach wardrobe, supplemented by shirts or jumpers of anything from halbrigan or bouclé to a matching material.

Turtle necks came into favor then, and as the season comes around again, when sports clothes are starred, turtle necks become a timely topic.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

Supreme Bird Singers

Unknown to America

The most famous four birds in English literature are the nightingale, the blackbird, the cuckoo, and the skylark. All four are unknown in America. We have the yellowbill and blackbird cuckoo, but they are quite unlike the English variety.

As for the blackbird, I thoroughly agree with Theodore Roosevelt with Lord Grey that he is the finest singer in England. When I read many years ago Tennyson's poem to the blackbird, celebrating the beauty of his music, I could not imagine what caused the poet's enthusiasm; the word blackbird had for me a quite different connotation.

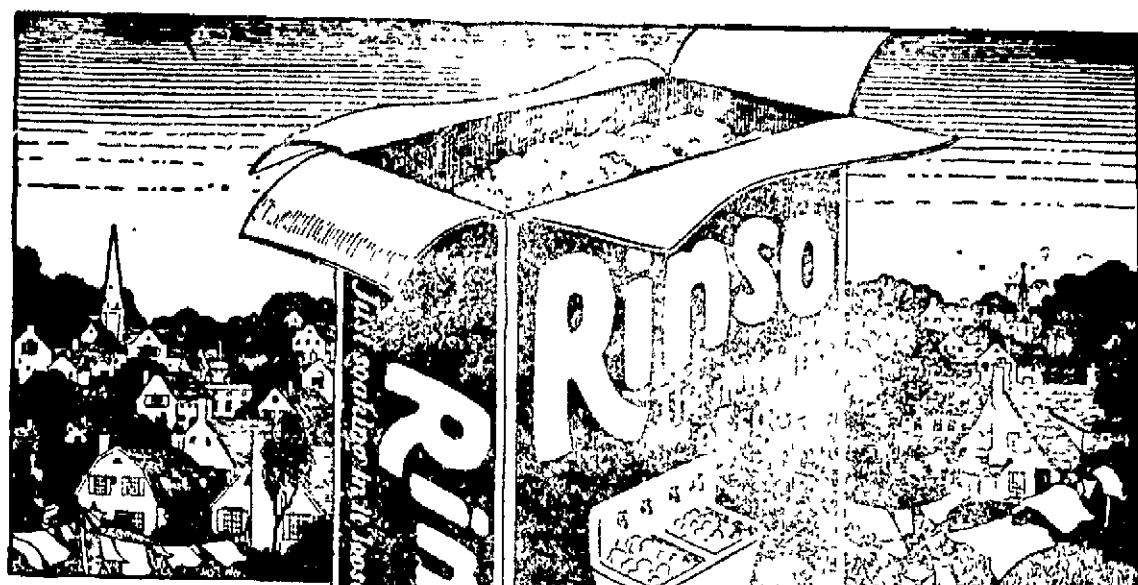
Our red-winged blackbird, with the scarlet epaulets, has only a genial wheeze; while the so-called crow-blackbird sings as though he had tonalities, or as though his voice were adolescently changing. But the British and the Continental blackbirds emit the most heavenly music. In spring dawns in Germany they used to wake me up at four o'clock; I never thought of throwing bootjacks at them, for I was entranced by the melody.

One February day, while standing in front of the University of Munich during a violent snowstorm, I saw a blackbird on the branch of a tree; he had his beak pointed toward the wind, and, while the snowflakes beat upon his little face, he poured out a stream of the loveliest music in the world.

Many reasons have been given why so one of this supreme quartet can live in the United States: when they are imported, they die. Some say they cannot get the right diet—what non-sense! It has remained for me to discover and to announce the true reason. It is because we have not sufficiently great poets. When a nightingale, who is accustomed to hearing tributes from Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Keats, comes hither and greeted by American poets, he dies. William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Marriage Statistics

The average age of marriage in Germany is twenty-eight for the man and twenty-five for the woman. In Denmark, twenty-five for the man and twenty-five for the woman; in France, twenty-five and twenty-five, respectively; in England, twenty-eight and twenty-eight; and in Italy the man is twenty-eight and the woman twenty-four years at the average age of marriage.



NOW the big new package or the regular size at your grocer's

In over a million homes every week this new kind of soap is doing the washing: It leaves just the rinsing for you . .

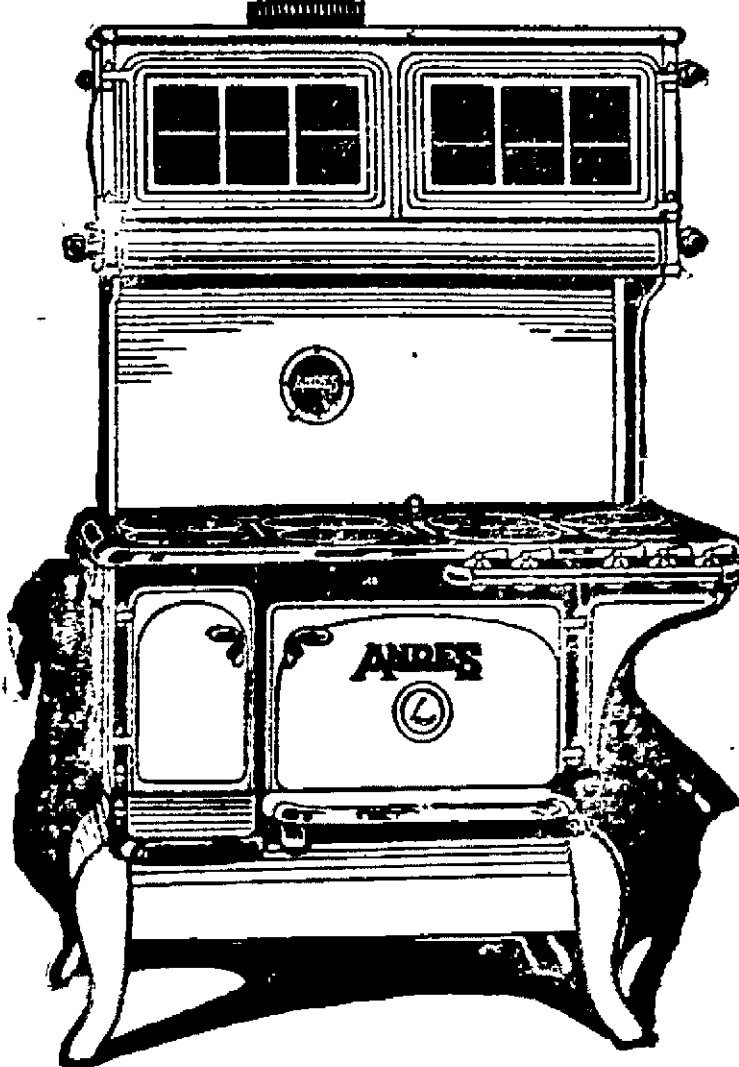
Easier, Shorter, Cheerier Washdays have come at last!

More than a million women every week are getting sweet, clean clothes without any of the old, hard rubbing. The makers of Lux have made a new kind of laundry soap that cuts washday in half, does the washing for you, leaving you only the lighter work of rinsing. That is why they named it Rinso.

Rinso comes in a package. Its tiny granules dissolve quickly, completely, in boiling water, freeing all their wonderful cleansing power. The creamy lasting suds gently, safely loosen the dirt so it floats out while the clothes soak. Your work is just rinsing the clothes clean. Soak, boil, or use a machine—Rinso works so perfectly 22 leading makers of washing machines recommend its use. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso cuts the work of washday in half

ANDES RANGES



"Better Cooking for Less Money"
Liberal Allowance on Your OLD COAL or GAS RANGE

Wieber & Walter

Phone 512

690 BROADWAY

Uni-Spar

Floor and all purpose varnish

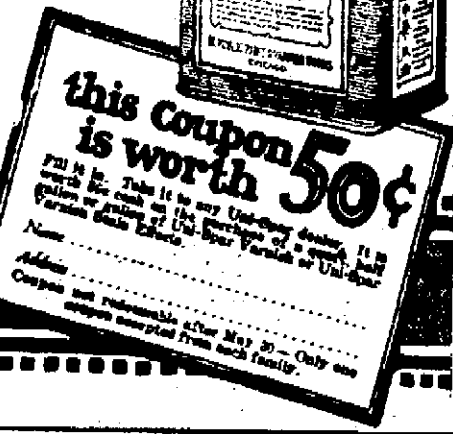
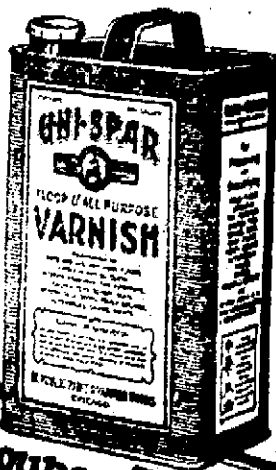
You can wash Uni-Spar floors with soap and cold water or hot—it makes no difference how hot. Uni-Spar never turns white—never softens. After washing it is just as brilliant, clear and hard as before.

Master painters formerly had special varnishes for each particular use. Now they use Uni-Spar for every purpose.

Uni-Spar is all varnishes in one—for all purposes, indoors or out—floors or furniture, doors or desks—for everything, everywhere. Anywhere varnish is needed—Uni-Spar will give unending satisfaction.

Free offer! The way to know the goodness of Uni-Spar is to try it. We make it easy for you. The attached coupon is worth 50c cash on a can of Uni-Spar at any dealer listed. Use it today.

Sold in Kingston by
C. A. Dolson, 714 Broadway.
Forsyth & Davis, 307 Wall.
Dealers in vicinity of Kingston
Ellenville, Abe Massers,
H. Weinstein,
Saugerties, J. M. Robinson.



LOFT'S

ADVERTISED SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL OUR STORES.

**Specials For Friday and Saturday,
May 22nd and 23rd.**

CHOCOLATE COVERED NOGULS

Big Nuggets of extreme deliciousness, introducing a big tasty Walnut and Maple Flavored Marshmallow under rich, velvety Chocolate. Elsewhere, HALF POUND 40c

LOFT'S SPECIAL PRICE, 21c.

ASSORTED CHEWS

A collection of Assorted Chewing Kisses and our famous Salt Water Taffies, presenting every Fruit, Mint and Spice flavor known to the Taffy kingdom. Elsewhere, FULL POUND 60c

LOFT'S SPECIAL PRICE, 30c.

**MILK CHOCOLATE COCOANUT ROYALS, MILK CHOCOLATE
CARAMELS AND CHOCOLATE COVERED ITALIAN CREAMS**

An exceptionally fine collection of our popular delicacies. Value, POUND 69c

LOFT'S SPECIAL PRICE, 40c.

THE BIG THREE—ALL FOR 99 CENTS—WHILE THEY LAST

RUZZO,

670 BROADWAY,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the
American Legion News Service.)

CONNER WILL HELP PLAN PARIS MEET.

Benjamin H. Conner, commander of the department of France of the American Legion, delivered to the national convention of the Legion at St. Paul, last September, an official invitation to the Legion to hold a national convention in Paris. At that time it was suggested that the convention for 1925 be held "in Paris" in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the armistice.

Plans are now being considered for holding the 1927 convention in the gay city, which it is the ambition of every veteran to see once more. National Commander James A. Drain has appointed a committee, headed by Past Department Commander John J. Wicker, of Virginia, to investigate and work out plans for the migration of this great body of American veterans to the scene of their battles.

Upon Mr. Conner and his associates in the department of France will fall a great deal of responsibility, if the national convention, which has the final power to make a decision, votes to go to Paris.

Mr. Conner, a Kentuckian by birth, is a lawyer by profession. Born at Connersville, Ky., on November 28,



Benjamin H. Conner.

1878, he has practiced his profession for 22 years or more in his native state, in New York and in Paris.

He has been vice president of the American chamber of commerce in France, honorary secretary of the American Navy league in France, member of the board of trustees of the American hospital and vice president of the Association of International Jurists in Paris. Mr. Conner is a member of many professional bodies, including the American Bar association, the American Society of International Law and the American Economic association. He is a writer on legal and economic subjects.

Entering the service as a captain of infantry at Paris on August 14, 1917, Mr. Conner served on the staff of the First division and the Second army corps. He was later counter-espionage officer in the First army of the A. E. F. until the armistice. From December, 1918, to March, 1919, he was chief of the legal department in the bureau of war damages at the peace conference. He was promoted to major on February 22, 1919, and was discharged at St. Aignan on March 13 following.

Privilege and Duty to

Be Member of Legion

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, in a recent statement commenting on membership in the American Legion, said:

"Every veteran of the World war should belong to the American Legion. It is a badge of honor and a privilege limited to those who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war and received an honorable discharge. The Legion should count its membership by millions, not by hundreds of thousands. It is not only the privilege, but the duty of every qualified veteran to apply for membership and the same applies to these women eligible to membership in the auxiliary. There are tens of thousands of young men who are not qualified who would give their eyes teeth to belong to the American Legion."

"All-American" Post at White Eagle, Okla.

An "All-American" post of the American Legion in the strictest sense of that term is located at White Eagle, Okla. All the members of Buffalo post of the Legion there are full-blooded American Indians. Each member of the post owns an allotment of land from the government and all reside on the reservation near White Eagle. The Buffalo Braves, only recently organized, are making plans for a membership drive through which they expect to sign up all eligible members of their tribe in the vicinity of White Eagle.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, May 21.—A special meeting was held Thursday evening of this week at the Elm Shade School House to elect a trustee in place of Harry Miller, who resigned after being elected. Mrs. Anna Pearson and daughter, Mrs. David Trist, were in Kingston last Friday.

The funeral of George Rossman,

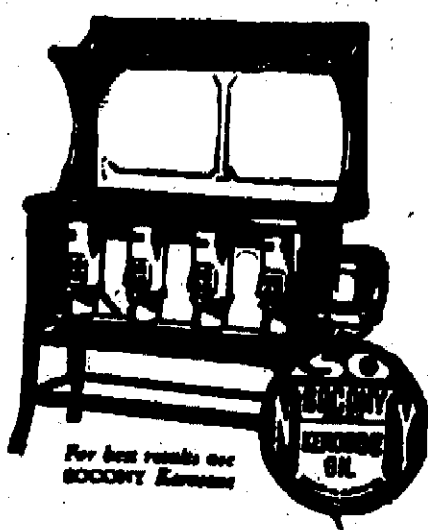
Perfection in the Home

A NEW home is started, a new nest, as it were, feathered and made ready.

And ten to one, Daughter does her cooking on a Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Thoughtful mother who gave it as a wedding gift? lucky daughter to receive it!

And, speaking of luck, think of Friend Hubby and the dinner ahead. Thick broiled steaks, tasty stews, light-as-thistle-down popovers! Every dish another stove can cook, the Perfection does, and better.

Over 2,000,000 happy housewives use and praise the New Perfection.



PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

There's a Perfection model for every use or every purse. Ask your dealer to demonstrate.

Less work-no dirt

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

Rose-Gorman-Rose

Agents for New Perfection Oil Stoves.

NORTH FRONT ST.,

HEAD OF WALL.

"KINGSTON'S GREATEST STORE."

Canfield Supply Co.

Distributors for New Perfection Stoves

STRAND & FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE."

M. KAPLAN

66-68 North Front Street.

FULL LINE

BAKER'S

35 North Front Street.

38 East Strand.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PERFECTION OIL STOVES

Which?

Hot kitchen!
Uncertain oven!
Uneven temperature!
Variable ingredients!

Just a few of the disadvantages to you of Bread made at home.

Spick-and-span cleanliness!
Never-fail formulas!
Latest machinery!
Uniform conditions!
Tested ingredients!

In a word—

Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread

ASK YOUR GROCER

MRS. SALZMANN'S BAKERY

By Returning 10 Wrappers from Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread with 39 cents we will give you a Handsome Carrot Shopping Bag.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. George Smedes have gone to Patterson, N. J., to visit their children. They will visit other places while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell of Port Richmond, S. I., came on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton for a short stay as they have bought a cottage near them which they will occupy in the near future.

Friends from Kingston called on Mrs. N. Warner and mother, Mrs. L. Lamburn, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of Rosendale spent one evening of the past week with L. C. Terhune and family.

Relatives from Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman one afternoon of the past week.

Mrs. M. McGinn and son James, have gone to New York city for a short stay.

The Rev. Mr. Brink, who filled the pulpit on Sunday morning, preached an interesting sermon and Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Bedford will preach at 9:45. Sunday school will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Rejvo, Sr. and Mrs. Frank Rejvo and son, Alfred, and daughter, Miss Alice, of West Camp, motored to this place on Tuesday evening and visited the cemetery. They also called on relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole of Kingston called on Mrs. M. Warner and

mother, Mrs. L. Pangburn, one evening of the past week.

Mrs. William Hoffman visited friends in Tilton on Wednesday of the past week.

Maylon Hotelling of Hurley spent Sunday with his brother, James Hotelling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hotelling and little daughter, Ruth, visited friends in Kingston on Sunday evening.

Master Kenneth Sigor and Simon Dubois of Cottekill called in this place one day of the past week.

School meeting was held recently and Henry Hurrell was elected trustee and collector. Andrew Hoffman, Mrs. Knight of Big Indian visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and family for a couple of days the past week.

Mrs. Christopher Durham and little son of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leffler for a couple of days recently.

Mrs. E. R. Davis of Harpersfield spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terhune and mother, Mrs. Van De-mark.

WHO?—Colonial

WITH?—American Club

WHERE?—Fair Grounds.

WHEN?—Sunday, May 24th.

TIME?—3:30.

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

Jaques Capsules
INDIGESTION
Dyspepsia
Gas
instant relief
25¢/60¢
at all druggists

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, a Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee or money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair—25¢ a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DANGER! of the Moth

The month of May is the most dangerous month in the year to keep furs exposed, as the moths just look for a place especially furs to lay their eggs.

About June you put away your fur coat in a far bag or cedar chest and that gives the eggs a chance to hatch. Then from June to November the moth larvae has had sufficient time to destroy your coat.

The reason why furs are not destroyed in a fur storage plant is because the FUR COATS are thoroughly beaten with bamboo sticks, and then glazed with a process that cleans and destroys all the moth eggs or larvae remaining in the coat. Then it is fit to be put in storage, as our fur storage plant is conducted on modern and scientific principles and it is well fitted in every way to protect your furs against the danger of moths, fire and theft.

Our FUR STORAGE vaults are now open till June first to accept your furs.

Call 1095-J and our messenger will call for same.

Banks & Roder
272-274 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.



Shave In Comfort With
Cuticura Shaving Stick

This delicately medicated antiseptic Shaving Stick produces a creamy lathering effect enabling even the most sensitive skin to shave without any irritation, even twice daily. It leaves the skin smooth and fresh and makes shaving a pleasure. Cuticura Shaving Stick is an ideal after-shave powder.

See Dr. D. D. Jenne at the Kingston, N. Y. Post Office, 2nd Floor, Room 202, for a free trial of Cuticura Shaving Stick.

SUN NOT SO HOT, 3,000 ABOVE ZERO

Scientists Revise Theories
After Studying Recent
Total Eclipse.

Washington—A summarization of scientific knowledge gathered from the sun's eclipse January 24 has led the bureau of standards to three main conclusions. These are:

That the sun's corona, which is the scientific term for the radiant mantle of material reaching to great distances from the main orb, is in part composed of solid or liquid material, and not entirely of gas.

That the existence of an element in the sun, provisionally dubbed "coronium," which has never been encountered on the earth's globe, is fairly well established.

That a new method of timing eclipses, based on the phenomena of light, can be worked out and applied on June 28, 1927, when the next great eclipse of the sun, visible in Europe, is due.

Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the bureau, and his staff of experts who made a variety of investigations during the few moments the sun was veiled, reached these conclusions at a meeting at which they brought their preliminary compilations together. They are continuing comparisons with the findings of other scientists.

Coronium Signs Detected.
Dr. C. C. Kees, who took a spectra observation from the airship Los Angeles, detected again in his photographs the green and red lines which are believed to denote the existence of "coronium." His findings checked accurately with those of previous observers who have sought evidence as to the possible new element.

The conclusions as to the solid and liquid matter in the corona rest largely upon the experiments of Drs. H. T. Stetson and W. Coblentz, aimed at establishing the exact temperature of the sun. Doctor Coblentz, using better instruments than his predecessors, found the corona temperature to be 8,000 degrees above absolute zero, in spite of the fact that previous observations have indicated the temperature to be about 6,000 degrees. The difference in the two temperatures gives ground for the inference that the corona is made up in part of dense matter, because if it were all incandescent gas, the temperature would be higher.

In measuring the time of the eclipse, or rather the time of duration of obscuration, I. G. Priest, another bureau expert, sought to give astronomers better data for calculating the movement of the moon.

Several Seconds Out.
There is a gap in proven data which makes the time of the coming of eclipses uncertain by several seconds, and although this circumstance is philosophically accepted by ordinary humanity, it is annoying to scientists. The bureau also was concerned in a general attempt to establish the influence exerted upon wireless transmission by the sun's obscuration, but its decisions on that point await the assembling of a very large number of observations.

Nation's Factory Output Gains 36.1 Per Cent

Washington.—The output of manufacturing establishments in the United States in 1923 jumped more than one-third in value as compared with 1921, biennial census figures of the Department of Commerce, showing an increase from \$3,705,380,000 to \$5,041,520,000, or 36.1 per cent. The figures embrace establishments with products valued at more than \$5,000. The average number of wage earners increased from 518,576 to 648,448, or 25.6 per cent over the period, while total wage payments of \$918,326,000 in 1923 were 30.2 per cent greater than the total of \$701,530,000 in 1921. Establishments classed under "foundry and machine shop products" continued to hold first place in the number of wage earners, with an increase of 46 per cent from 1921. In value of products, however, the slaughtering and meat packing industry continued to far outstrip all others with a total of \$896,321,000, an increase from \$51,508,000 in 1921. Iron and steel production ranked third in value with \$219,671,000.

Coaxed King to Adopt St. Patrick's Fate Day

Honolulu.—Believing March 17 was the best day in the year for birthday celebrations, no matter in whose honor, a young Irishman, nearly 100 years old, drifted to the Hawaiian Islands and upset the records of local history.

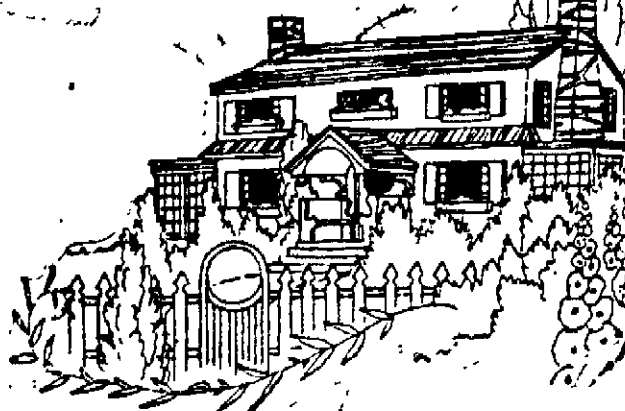
The Irishman became the boon companion of the king of Hawaii, Kamehameha VIII, and learned to his dismay that the king was in the habit of celebrating his birthday on the day he was born, August 11. He explained to the king why this should not be, and advanced powerful arguments for a change to March 17. The friendly king acquiesced, and kept up the practice as long as he lived.

Preparing a set of tableaux for presentation next June, to honor King Kamehameha, Hawaiians found conflicting records; some set forth he was born August 11 and others March 17. Archives finally fixed the date as in August, and then some old timers came forward with the story of the young admirer of St. Patrick.

How Camphor Is Made

As a perfume, camphor has been valued in the Chinese for centuries. Originally obtained from cam deposits in a tree extracted from the wood, it is now produced by chemical means through a process to which and heat.

Bride's 4 Room OUTFIT



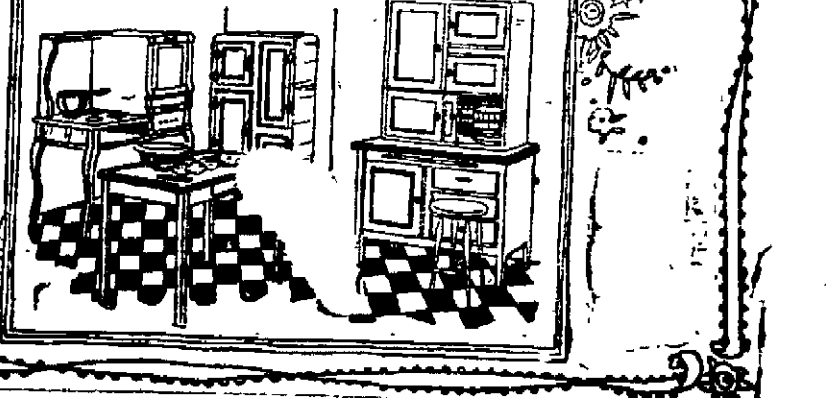
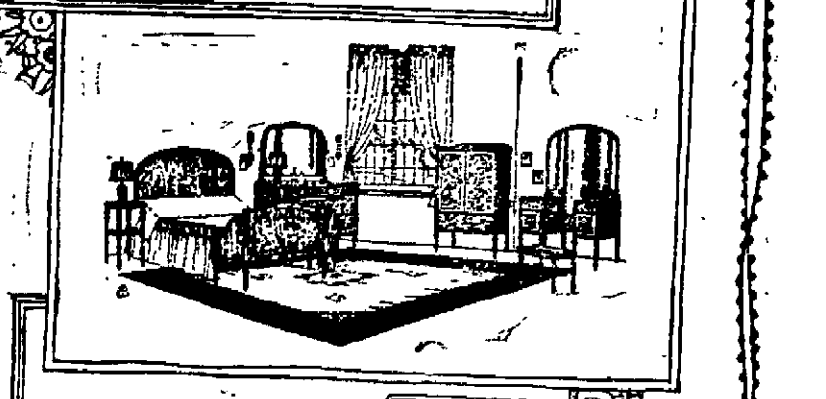
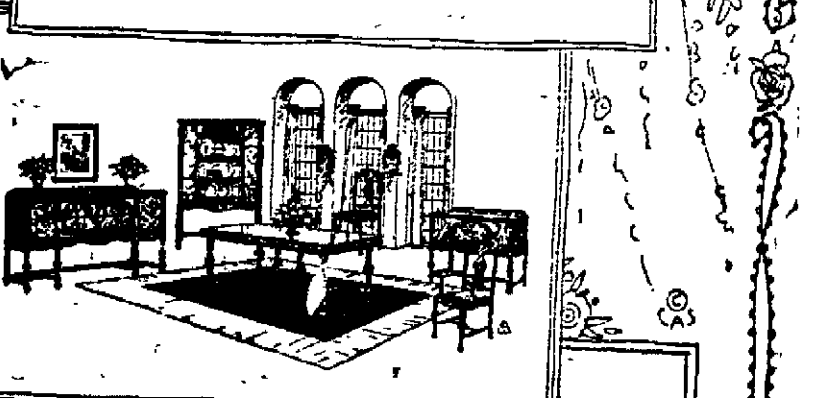
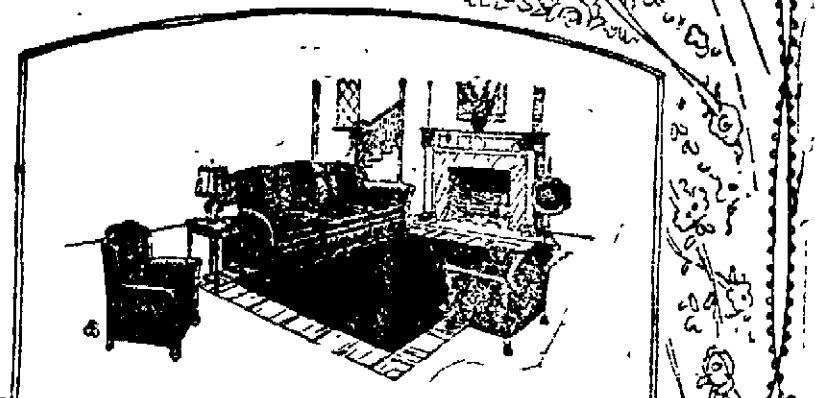
A High Class Home for Limited Incomes!

THE thrill or thrills—choosing furniture for the new home! Quite the pleasantest task in the world, if the selection is made here. Everything in good taste. Everything designed with an eye to beauty, simplicity and durability. Come and let us help you, we are prepared to serve you and to save you many dollars. No matter how large or small your income may be, we have a budget plan to take care of your requirements.

In planning her home, the Bride should first visit our 50 furnished rooms, devoted exclusively to the display of selected merchandise from the best factories in America.

Come in to see the furniture. Come in and learn of the Budget Plan and of how you can buy this fine furniture and yet pay for it as you enjoy it during the summer months to come.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT'S
INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



HIGHLAND.

Highland, May 21.—Highland Chapter, O. E. S., held a "red letter" night the 12th, when the D. D. G. M. and assistant G. L. from Kingston and Prattville made their official visit. Mrs. Suzanne E. Decker was acting grand conductress and Martin Schantz acting grand marshal. They introduced and escorted all grand officers, past and present officers to east and they were welcomed in a very gracious manner by the W. M., Mrs. H. A. Lent. Fine addresses were given by D. D. Jenne F. S. Main and A. G. L. Claude White, after which they were presented with gifts from the chapter, overflowing with the esteem and good wishes of the members. The room, which was a bower of flowers, palms, etc., presented a beautiful background for the workers. Over 200 were present. Degrees were conferred upon two candidates in a faultless manner. The opening drill was highly commended. Every officer rendered his work perfectly and in a most beautiful and impressive manner.

There was a midnight lunch served under the auspices of Auxiliary Club at the M. E. Church parlors. Tables were decorated with baskets of red carnations and candle holders with candle colors representing the five points of the star. They fed 220 people, many going to their homes at conclusion of work on account of lateness of the hour. Limited space forbids going into the details of all work, but suffice to say, it is very evident Highland is on the map and the O. E. S. are of the first magnitude. The early hours of the morning completed one of the most interesting and happy events of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van West of Maple avenue had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van West and Mrs. Ford Lasher all of Dutchess county.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jordan returned Tuesday evening from a motor trip to Elmira, where they spent several days with their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan. They found good roads and had a grand visit with their people.

Harry Wezenaar returned home last week from several months spent in western cities on business.

Some members of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, from this place, visited Moll Pitcher Council in Poughkeepsie on Thursday evening and report a grand time.

These exchange visits are very beneficial to members of the councils.

Mrs. Harry Wezenaar entertained the Queen Esther Circle Wednesday evening. There were over 20 present. Meeting interesting as usual and at close piano music was enjoyed and delicious and dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer have had recent guests from Greene county.

Guild of Holy Trinity Church was delightfully entertained Friday by Mrs. Thomas Hopper. They had the usual routine business, after that a social and last, grand refreshments, which all appreciated.

Mrs. Jessie Booth, state councilor of Daughters of America while on her official visit here, was guest of Mrs. Suzanne E. Decker.

Clifford Terpening of Grand street has been in Hopewell a short time, painting, interior and exterior of a large hotel there.

Norman DuBois of this place was in Newburgh on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown had guests Sunday from New Jersey.

Mrs. George Cornell was in Clinton last week visiting Mrs. Amelia Elmendorf and Mrs. B. B. Harper.

Lawyer S. G. Carpenter is having his home painted and it looks fine.

Several from here attended a concert of Mendelssohn Club in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clearwater entertained guests from New York city, Lake Mohawk and Poughkeepsie last Sunday at their home, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flass were in New York city Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Braunstein of this place entertained guests last Sunday from Sheridan, Conn.

J. W. Foster and the Rev. Edwin Hunt went on fishing trip last week. We have not heard what success they had.

Woman's Missionary Society of M. E. Church met at home of Mrs. J. H. Swann Thursday and had large attendance and very interesting meeting.

Corse Gansalus was in New York city. We mentioned there and had a fine trip. Good roads and found plenty of travel.

A shower of cut glass, silver, linen and many other things too numerous to mention was given Miss Irene Clark recently, who in the near future will become the bride of

Spotless Stores-Courteous Service and Tell-Tale Values.



Three reasons why you see our stores so busy - For too, can serve your family better food at no extra expense - The prices at our nearest store will convince you.

Cheese *Appetizing and Nourishing* **29c**

LUX *Safely washes delicate garments* **3 25**
Crisco *For frying, shortening and cake-making* **23**
Salmon *Best Brand Pink* **2 27**

Campbells' Soups-Beans **3 25**

AP Brand Evaporated Milk **3 25**

Toilet Paper **4 25**

Butter *Finest Quality* **2 93**

Shamrock Soda Crackers **2 9**

N-B-C Cakes **26** *Special The Biscuit* **2 25**

Anna Cocoa **2 23** *AP Milk Chocolate* **4**

RR Chicken Broth **14** *Hot Coffee* **45**

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

An open letter to other shoe dealers of this community—

At various times, reports have come to us that other shoe dealers in this community are telling customers they handle the "Arch Preserver Shoe."

Several times customers have definitely asked for the "Arch Preserver Shoe" and have thereupon been fitted with a shoe represented to be such.

We want to call the attention of all dealers in this community to the fact that we are sole representatives of

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

and that unfair competition of any sort, falsehoods regarding name, deceitful substitution, etc., will be reported immediately to the Trustees of the Arch Preserver Shoe Patents, and through them to the American Fair Trade League.

It might be well to recall here the decision of the common pleas court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, which enjoined a similarly offending dealer to refrain from the use of the name, "Arch Preserver Shoe" at all times, and also allowed the plaintiffs \$200.00 for each sale so made and proved.

"Arch Preserver Shoe" is the Trade-Mark name by which the public identifies a certain shoe possessing patented features of "last" modeling and construction. Many imitations of its outward appearance have appeared on the market, but there is no genuine Arch Preserver Shoe without the Trade-Mark shown at the left.



These are worn patents embodied in the construction of the Arch Preserver Shoe. These are worn patents embodied in the construction of the Arch Preserver Shoe. These are worn patents embodied in the construction of the Arch Preserver Shoe.

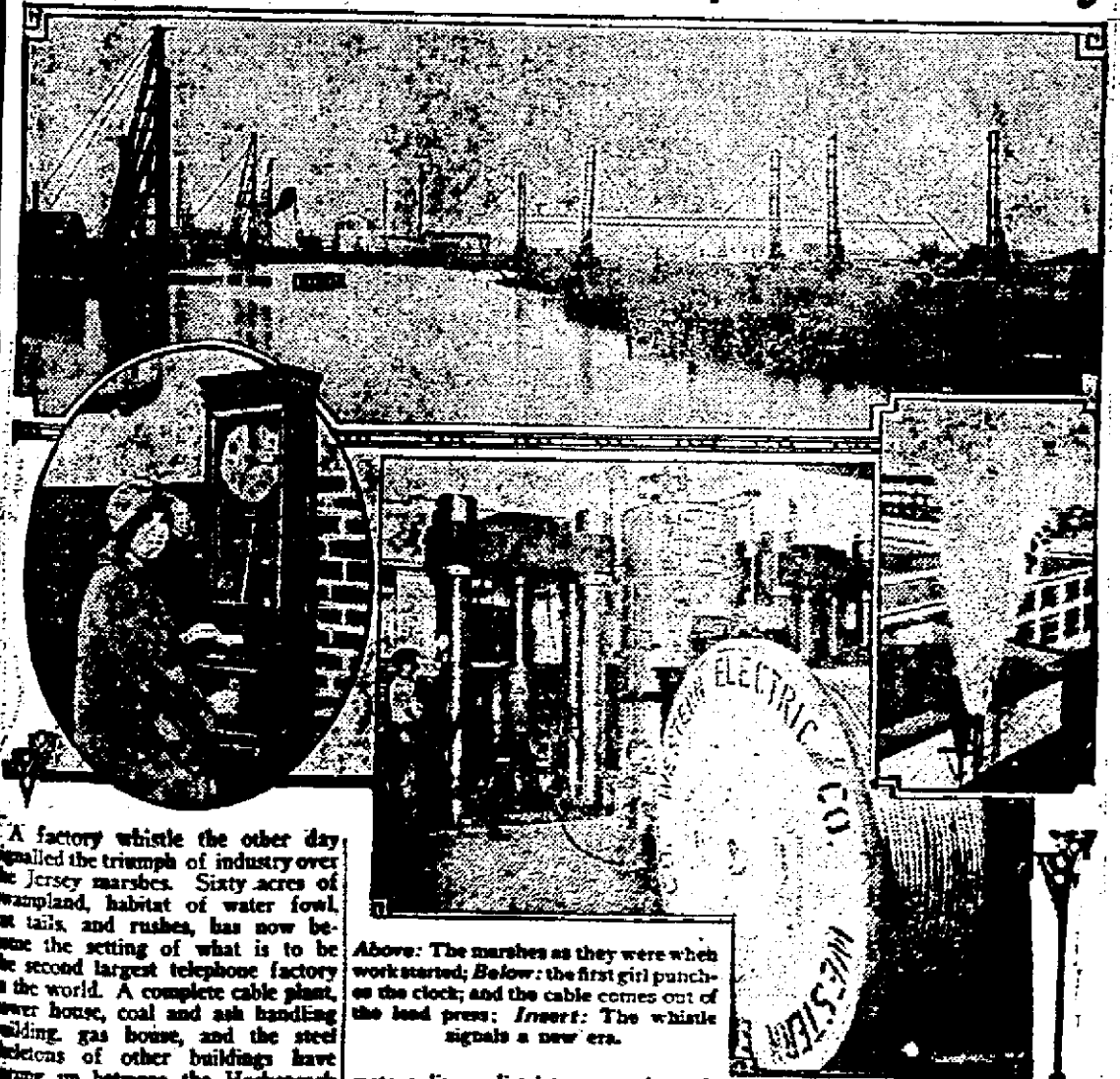
Men's AAA to E.
Women's AAAA to E.

A. HYMES

325 Wall St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

Two Year Transformation Makes Swamps Into Telephone Factory



A factory whistle the other day signalled the triumph of industry over the Jersey marshes. Sixty acres of swampy land, habitat of water fowl, cat tails, and rushes, has now become the setting of what is to be the second largest telephone factory in the world. A complete cable plant, power house, coal and ash handling building, gas house, and the steel skeletons of other buildings have sprung up between the Hackensack and the Passaic Rivers, built largely upon thousands of piles driven into the marshy ground, which has now become solid.

Above: The marshes as they were when work started. Below: the first girl punches on the clock; and the cable comes out of the lead press. Insert: The whistle signals a new era.

metropolitan district were investigated. These sixty acres of water and swampy ground were selected as most nearly fitting the requirements for an area of considerable size, fully accessible, and well situated in respect to future employees.

Work on the first units of the great works began in April, 1923, with the dredging and removal of some 300,000 cubic yards of mud along the river frontage of the property to permit construction of the bulkhead. Then followed the pile driving and excavating, concrete work, filling in and so on, necessary to prepare foundations for the buildings. When construction of the buildings for the manufacture of lead-covered cable started, half of the site was in the water.

by partaking of ice cream cones and cool drinks. The spectators will have an opportunity to buy home made food stuffs.

Miss Ruby Kibbe of the Home Service Department of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company gave an interesting and instructive talk on laundering at home. She gave a profitable demonstration of how to remove ink spots from cotton fabrics. It was voted that the newly elected president, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, be the delegate sent to the spring conference of the P. T. A. at Beacon.

At the last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Kingston Public School No. 6, held on Tuesday there was a large attendance.

Tagging Major League Bases

George Sieler was stopped by Harris and Groves after hitting safely in 34 consecutive games and the Athletics added to the general tragedy by beating the Browns, 8 to 6. Williams' homer with the bases added in the sixth staked the Browns to the lead but Davis couldn't hold it.

Base hits rang off the ramparts like the chattering castanets as the Pirates, getting 22 hits, beat the Dodgers in a walk, 12 to 3. Kremer pitched commendably.

Frank Merriwell turned pea green with envy as the Indians, entering the ninth five runs to the lead, rallied around Pennock and Hoyt and slugged their way to 10 to 9 decision over the poor old Yankees.

The Reds suddenly snapped out of it with a nine run rally in the sixth and beat the Braves, 15 to 8. Burrus had a perfect day with four single and a homer.

Pitchers were absolutely philanthropic as the White Sox won a go-as-you-please from the Red Sox, 10 to 7, twenty passes being issued of which Mack obligingly furnished six in two innings.

Barnes slow balled the Cubs silly as the Giants, inspired by Kelly's homer in the first with two on, stepped along into a 6 to 1 decision.

Just by way of setting a good example, Cobb opened against Ruetheer in the eighth with a triple and his merry men continued the bombardment until four runs were in, the Tigers beating the Senators 7 to 3.

The incorrigible Phils continued to win by laying coarse, rough hands on the pitching of Dickerman and Day in the late innings and crashing their way to an 8 to 4 verdict over the Cardinals.

Elks' Smoker Greatly Enjoyed

The newly appointed house committee of the local order of Elks scored a decided hit Wednesday evening at the Elks' Home on Fair street, when they entertained their members and friends at a smoker.

The boxing bouts were fast, interesting and thrilling, each boxer working hard. The main bout was between Vince Coffey and Joe Werner. Other bouts on the card were between Ed Houlihan and Scrapper O'Neil of New Jersey, Costello and Hart, and Banks and Fisher, all local boys.

An exhibition flyweight bout was staged between Joe Colletti of Poughkeepsie and his sparring partner.

A delightful minstrel entertainment concluded a very enjoyable evening.

Kingston High School Notes

Wednesday morning three members of the K. H. S. Senior Class gave a short program in assembly. A presentation "The World's Sublimest Spectacle," by John Temple, was given by Florence Dumbler. A presentation, "The Victor of Morengo," was given by Karl Messinger, and Mary Gallagher presented "My Rival," by Rudyard Kipling.

Concert Friday.

On Friday evening of this week the K. H. S. orchestra and glee club will give a concert in the High School Auditorium. The assisting artist will be Paul Thayer, tenor soloist of St. Paul's Cathedral of Boston. Tickets may be procured from any member of the K. H. S. Musical Association.

Baseball Game Friday.

The K. H. S. baseball team will play Port Jervis High School at Kingston next Friday afternoon instead of Saturday, as was announced Wednesday.

Track Team at Poughkeepsie.

On Saturday the K. H. S. Track Team goes to Poughkeepsie where it will compete in the Dutch League annual track meet. The members of this meet will go to Ithaca in June to compete for the New York State Championships.

ALL STARS BUSY FOR NEXT TWO MONTHS

Sunday, the All Stars will travel to Millbrook to play the club representing that town. Last season the All Stars won one and lost one to Millbrook, the third game not being played. However the local outfit will try to take a fall from the fast club again this season. The All Stars will have their regular lineup.

HITLESS PILOT IS NOW LUMBER BARON

Fleider Jones Conducts a Flourishing Concern at Portland, Oregon.

Fleider Jones, one-time manager of the Chicago White Sox, is a former major leaguer who has made good in the business world after his baseball days ended.

Jones quit the game to enter the lumber business in Portland, Ore. And he is making a success of his work, as great a success as he did as a baseball manager. The present generation of fans do not remember him, but the older element recall Jones when he led the White Sox to a pennant in 1908 and later a world's championship over the Chicago Cubs.

That season the White Sox were known as the "hitleless wonders." They did not have a .300 hitter on the club, but Nick Altrock, Ed Walsh, "Doc" White, three great pitchers, stopped the other fellows from making runs while the Sox made their few hits count for enough to win.

Jones was a great believer in inside baseball. The Sox attack was mixed up continually. When the rival club was set for the hit and run, the Sox hunted their way around or resorted to stealing bases. Few better baserunning teams ever appeared in the professional ranks.

One of the favorite Sox stunts was to wait out a pitcher. They would let him pitch his hardest for seven innings, sometimes with one or two hits off him, then bunch two or three hits with a base on balls and a sacrifice hit or two for enough runs to win.

If the rivals made an error, the Sox made the most of it. Few teams were ever more alert for a slip on the part of the opposition. It was nothing unusual for them to get a man to second base on a wild throw. They would squeeze-play him along or else come through with a hit when it was needed. A base on balls or a hit batsman always resulted in their favor.

With a run or two, behind classy pitching, the Sox went along with little to worry about. They had a great fielding club and Jones, the manager, was a genius in directing the defense as well as the offense and knew how to handle pitchers.

BASEBALL NOTES

In his 20 years in the major leagues Ty Cobb has played in 2,004 games.

One or the other of these Barnes boys from Kansas is either winning or losing every day.

Pitcher Charles Schwartz of Pittsburgh has been given his unconditional release.

New Orleans has released Pitcher Lee Bolt to Charlotte of the South Atlantic league.

For the first time in ten years, the Cleveland Indians are without a spitball pitcher this season.

It's fortunate the sport scribe's story isn't literally true. Imagine a pitcher actually blowing up.

This is the end of the baseball season when the league teams get even with colleges in the publicity race.

Bob Flske, University of Idaho pitcher, was farmed out by the Cleveland Indians to Decatur, Three I league.

Captain Carroll, the peerless pitcher of Holy Cross nine, is expected to lead one of the strongest teams in the history of the Worcester college.

Walter E. (Gus) Lindberg, captain and star left-handed pitcher of the Washington and Lee team, has been signed by the New York Giants.

The former Grand Duke Boris, if he fails to become czar of what is left of all the Russias, might get about the same effect by signing up as a baseball umpire over here.

In the early days of baseball as played in New England the rules gave the victory to the club first scoring 100 runs, and this often required two or more days to settle the question of superiority.

Has anyone now alive ever seen or heard of a fan getting up on his feet during a close game and announcing, "Let us now give three rousing cheers for the umpire in recognition of his good work lately?"

Honus Wagner, former Pittsburgh star, is a candidate for sheriff of Allegheny county, Pa. Unless Honus legs have changed materially in the last 10 years a fugitive could get through them in an emergency.

Charlie Robertson, right-hander of the White Sox, has not been showing any ill effects from the operation performed last year on his pitching arm for removal of a slipped bone. In fact, he promises to be star for Eddie Collins.

Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith, not only with Lee Fohl and when they were in the White Sox, but when they were in the White Sox, Griffith was ordered to wear a Washington uniform while Fohl was in the White Sox.

Reddemon Team Won Game.

PAY ROLL ROBBERY

The many recent daring pay roll robberies show conclusively that manufacturers and other concerns using currency for pay rolls should protect themselves without delay with an AETNA Pay Roll Robbery Policy.



The cost is comparatively small. AETNA Service insures immediate replacement of your funds. For information and rates, phone 25.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No 6 Broadway Kingston

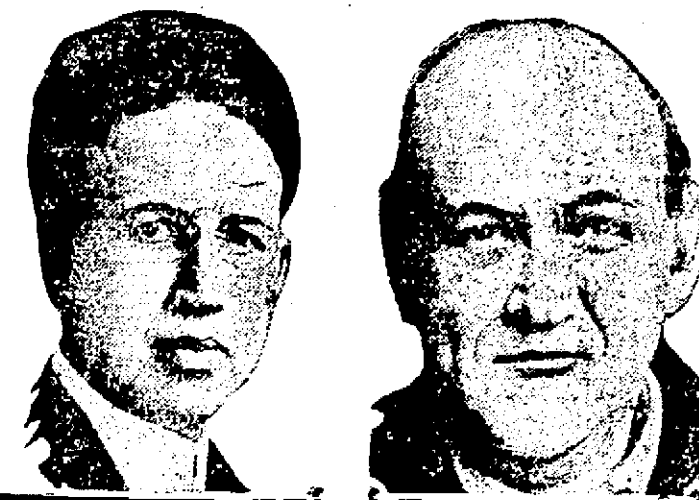
The Keystone of Power is Gasoline

The Best Gasoline is KEYSTONE

IT COSTS NO MORE

A. R. NEWCOMBE
OIL CORPORATION.

In the News Spotlight



Above: DR. HARRY E. FOSDICK; GASTON B. MEANS; Below: CHARLIE CHAPLIN; SAMUEL M. VAUCLAIN

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, liberal Baptist and center of the modernist-fundamentalist controversy in that church, indicated that he had made it a stipulation before accepting a call to the fashionable Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York that he would hold that baptism by total immersion or any other method be optional. Gaston B. Means, a principal figure in the Daugherty investigation, surrendered in Washington, D. C., and asked he be allowed to commence serving immediately a two-year prison term, to which he was sentenced for conspiracy by a New York Federal Court Judge. Charlie Chaplin film comedian, won a court decision in Los Angeles barring Charles Amador, another film comedian, from using the name "Charles Chaplin" or the balloon pants and topknot which Chaplin made famous. Samuel M. Vauchlain, celebrating at his Rosemont, Pa., home the termination of his year's wage not to take an intoxicating drink on penalty of forfeiting \$10,000, explained he had "put one over" inasmuch as he does not drink.

Tried for Rich Ward's Death



In this photo made just before the opening in Chicago of the trial of William D. Shepherd (center) in connection with the death of William D. McCintock, his young millionaire ward, Shepherd is shown with his attorney, Scott Stewart (left) and Mrs. Shepherd, who stoutly insists that her husband is innocent.

Little Cigars that Win
ADAMIRATION
Miniatures 10¢-25¢
Gems 10¢-35¢

PRECAST SLABS FOR CROSSINGS

Bumps and Jolts Are Eliminated and Comfort Added to Auto Driving.

Bumps and jolts encountered at a poorly constructed highway railroad crossing make it dangerous from the standpoint of public safety. Such a crossing is very destructive of tires and other parts of the car, and helps to rattle the temper of the driver. Grade crossings of precast slabs embody those qualities which are sought by both the builder of the crossing and the user of the highway. Such crossings are now serving traffic with entire satisfaction in many sections of the country. Their advantages have been demonstrated by hard usage under exacting conditions.

Adds to Comfort.

The level, easy riding surface is a great addition to the comfort of the highway user. The slabs continue the pavement across the tracks, and reduce the dangers of such crossings as well as adding much to the comfort of motorists, and reducing the wear and tear on their cars. The contribution toward safety alone would justify the installation of such crossings. From the point of view of the railroad these advantages are important. They point the way to freedom from grade-crossing troubles. Maintenance of ordinary highway grade crossings



Precast Slabs in Railroad Crossing Along Lincoln Highway.

is an item of considerable expense. Most of this is caused by the loosening and destruction of planks by traffic, the necessity of replacing and respiking planks to the ties, and the delay resulting from alternate wetting and drying of planks and ties. By replacing the wood planks with precast slabs, the destruction of ties due to respiking and decay is greatly reduced, and the cost of replacing crossing plank is practically eliminated. The actual cost of installing and maintaining a crossing, however, is usually of less concern to the railroad than the securing of a good crossing. Slabs can be manufactured at points convenient to the supply of aggregates. Common labor, under competent supervision can do the work. The slabs may be cast during the winter or rainy weather when maintenance men would otherwise be idle.

Crossing Easily Moved.

When repairs to the track are necessary the precast crossing can easily be removed. At least two lifting sockets are built in each slab for this purpose. Four men can lift and carry an average-sized slab. On country highways, busy city streets, and heavy traffic driveways in industrial plants, precast slab crossings have demonstrated their worth by years of excellent service.

Check Focus of Headlights

A headlight that is adjusted today may be out of focus tomorrow. A severe bump is liable to throw it out. To keep a check on this, first, be sure a light is properly adjusted; then drive into the garage and stop at any convenient place, noting where. Turn on the bright light and note the light pictures on the rear of the garage. Then every time the car is driven in or out, an automatic check can be made on the lights. If they have gotten out of adjustment it will save time and worry to fix them at once.

DEVICE FOR MAKING AUTOIST SLOW DOWN



The Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay railroad at Cottageville, Fla., has recently put into use a new device to compel the speeding autoist to slow down at grade crossings. An island, a half circle, serves to create a sharp right turn which must be taken at a speed which would allow the driver to stop at the crossing if necessary. The guard at the outside of the road is constructed of a heavy resilient wire link fence and has been known to stop cars going at the rate of 45 miles per hour.

See FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Safety Driving Points

Never speed.
Dim headlights.
Slow down at intersections.
Keep eyes on the road straight ahead.
When going slow, keep toward the curb.
Do not try to pass another machine on the right.
Keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.
Sure-working brakes are better than a lead horn.
Signal to the rear when the intention is to turn or slow down.
Never take on or discharge passengers without pulling up to the curb.
Slow down when nearing children. It is impossible to tell which way they will jump.
In making a left-hand turn, edge to the middle of the street. Do not make a left-hand turn from the right side of the street.

Old Automobile's Value Is Principally for Junk

Prices of junk metal have increased greatly in the last year. Automobiles of the vintage of three years back and earlier were much heavier than those of today because they contained more metal.

Almost every dealer has stuck away in the corner somewhere an heirloom. It is most likely a car that in an enthusiastic moment he allowed more for in trade than he ever can hope to realize on it. Perhaps at the time of the trade it was worth within \$50 or \$75 of the allowance price. Since then, however, it has steadily declined in value. Its only value today is that of junk. Now is the time to clean it out. Sell it for what the junk man will give and charge the difference up to experience. The room it occupies if storage had to be paid on it will at the end of six months be worth more than the car. No one wants a car four or five years old that has been lying back in the corner somewhere. Call in the old iron man and let him make an offer. Accept his figure and then thank him for hauling it away.

Internal Friction Is Cause of Heating Tires

It is well known that after a long and fast run the tires of an automobile are found to be very hot, and many have supposed this is the result of the friction of the tire on the road. Such is, however, not the case, at least as to the greater portion of the heat. The real cause of heating is the internal friction of the tire itself, for as the tire is being constantly deformed by contact with the road, the various plies, or layers, which compose the tire, do not act uniformly, and consequently there is more or less motion between them, that results in friction and heat.

The greater the change in shape in tire as it contacts with the road the greater will be the friction. Of course the harder the tire is pumped, the less will be the deflection; but it is evident that while a perfectly rigid tire would generate but little heat it would fall in giving easy riding, so we must put up with some heating and consequent wear of the tire.

Kerosene Hint Given

Despite its many uses, kerosene is also an agency of destruction. If you put it in an oil can that has become a bit rusty at the bottom, it will eat through the rust and ruin the can. If you wash a roll bearing in kerosene it will not dry off properly, thus allowing some of the kerosene to remain and dilute the grease.

Kerosene used to flush out the engine presents the possibility of oil dilution since all of the kerosene used for the flushing will not drain off before fresh oil is added.

Tightening Prevents Rattles

Rattles are due to loose or worn parts. Loose parts are caused by loose nuts, as a rule. If the nuts on the car are tightened now and then, rattles from this cause will rarely, if ever, occur. Worn parts are largely due to neglect of lubrication.

TOURISTS' ROAD MAPS.

10c each

SPECIAL SALE HAND BAGS

New line of hand bags, all new styles, envelope and pouch, with top and side straps, well made and beautifully lined, all colors.

Special \$2.95

Prepare For Summer—This New Merchandise Is Appropriate!

SPECIAL LOT OF SUMMER SILK FROCKS



Special lot of summer silk dresses for this week-end selling, consisting of printed crepes, plain and stripe tub silk, in all the new summer shades, all new models, wonderfully tailored. These are dresses of the better kind made to sell at a much higher price. Special

\$15.00

NEW LINE OF SUMMER SILKS

NEW PRINTED CREPES

New printed crepes in figured, striped and polka dot designs, in all the newest shades, 38 and 40 inches wide. Price

\$2.50 to \$3.00 yd.

TUB SILK

Wonderful new assortment of tub silks in two-tone stripe design, 38 inches wide. Price

\$2.50 and \$3.00

NOVELTY WASH MATERIALS

FIGURED COTTON CREPES

New line of silk and cotton crepe, heavy quality, high lustre, in figured and stripe design, all colors, 38 inches wide. Price

\$1.25 yd.

DRESS LINEN

"Royal Irish" non-crushable dress linen, plain, stripe and plaid in a large assortment of new summer shades, 36 inches wide. Price

\$1.00 yd.

CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Children's princess slips of nainsook, batiste and muslin, made in round neck and camisole style, trimmed with flounces of embroidery and val lace. Sizes 2 to 16 yrs. Price

\$1.25 to \$2.75



PRINTED BORDERED CREPE

54 inch printed flat crepe, with border. One of the most popular materials for summer. Price

\$7.00 yd.

FIGURED GEORGETTE

Figured georgette crepe, just the thing for class day and summer frocks, beautiful shades in a large assortment, 38 inches wide. Price

\$2.50 to \$3.00 yd.

SILK AND COTTON CREPE

Silk and cotton crepe, the popular summer dress material in new designs and colors, 38 inches wide. Price

\$1.00 yd.

TUB ALPACA

Tub alpaca, guaranteed fast color, comes in all the new light summer shades with contrasting stripes, 36 inches wide. Price

\$1.00 yd.

CHILDREN'S GOWNS

Children's gowns and sleepers of muslin, batiste and figured crepes; low neck and short sleeves, sizes 4 to 14 yrs. Price

\$1.25 to \$2.75

Children's Bloomers

Children's bloomers of lingette, crepe, nainsook and muslin, plain tailored or embroidered and lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 16 yrs. Price

59c to \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' wash suits of gingham and poplin in one and two piece models, all colors, trimmed with white collars and cuffs and touches of embroidery, sizes 2 to 4 yrs. Price

\$1.69 to \$3.50



"McCALL'S" SUMMER QUARTERLY and PATTERNS.

NOVELTY SILK GLOVES

Novelty silk gloves with dainty ruffled cuffs, plain colors or contrasting cuffs, beautifully embroidered. Colors ecru, cocoa, mode and grey, all sizes. Price

\$1.69 to \$2.00

"VANITY FAIR"—SILK UNDERWEAR

Special—Silk Hose

Special all silk, full fashioned hose, with reinforced hile sole and garter tops. In all the new summer shades and black and white, all sizes.

\$1.59 pr.

Crep Kimonos

Jap crepe kimonos, in all new shades of rose, copen, orchid, peach and purple. Some ribbon bound, others embroidery and lace trimmed. Prices

\$3.00 to \$5.50

Jersey Vests

Heavy quality all silk jersey vests of the nationally advertised "Vanity Fair" make, skillfully tailored. Colors flesh, peach and orchid. Price

\$2.50 to \$4.50

Jersey Bloomers

All silk jersey bloomers to match the vests, plain tailored, reinforced, flesh, peach and orchid. Price

\$3.50 to \$7.50

Silk Gowns

New line of silk gowns, made of radium, crepe de chine and crepe satin, beautifully hand embroidered in contrasting colors and lace trimmed, all pastel shades. Price

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Silk Chemise

Wonderful new line of radium, crepe de chine and crepe satin chemise, plain tailored or embroidered and lace trimmed, all colors. Price

\$3.50 to \$8.50

Silk Slips

Costume slips of radium, crepe de chine and satin, plain tailored or hemstitched and flat lace trimmed. Colors white, flesh, grey, tan, cocoa, copen, henna, navy and black. Price

\$4.50 to \$12.50

Silk Kimonos

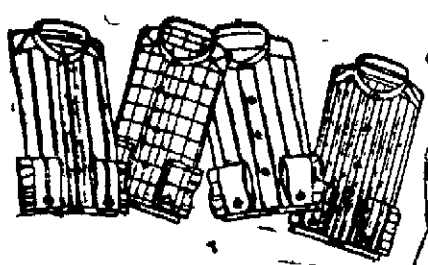
Crep de chine kimonos in all the pastel shades, plain tailored or elaborate models, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Price

\$8.00 to \$18.50

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS—FOR THE MEN!

Real Opportunity to Buy Men's Shirts at a Price!

MEN! We do not often offer to you bargains, but we want you to get acquainted with our busy men's department, right inside the door, so here are some real fine striped and neat checked percale shirts with band collars to match, all sizes, 14 to 16½, made to sell for \$2, which has been our price. Now for a get acquainted sale, special



\$1.39

SEAL PACK UNION SUITS

Men's Sealpack Union Suits, the new style, only two buttons at the neck, easy to slip on and off, fine nainsook. Price

\$1.50

INTERWOVEN HOSE

Nationally known Interwoven Lisle Hose, all colors and black.

3 pair for \$1.00

MEN'S BOW TIES

Men, here are the new string bow ties, for summer wear, neat figures and polka dots.

Special 75c

SPECIAL—BAY RUM

Almost every man enjoys a face ointment after shaving. Here is an excellent 8 oz. bottle of bay rum on sale at the men's counter. Sample bottle open for trial. We say it is fine. And the price. Special, bottle

25c

CARL MILLINERY

The Department That Service Built. Sport Felts, \$3.97

New shades of orange, coach shell, pablo, ashoe roses, white.

Dress Hats, \$3.97 to \$14.97

Children's White Hats and Leghorns

\$1.97 to \$5.97

Madge Evans Hats

LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

Ruffled Bungalow Curtains

Dainty ruffled curtains of marquisette and swiss, plain and dotted, just the thing for bungalow or bedrooms. Price

\$1.69 to \$2.25 pr.

Bungalow Aprons

New line of bungalow apron dresses, made of printed percale, check and stripe gingham, sizes 36 to 52. Price

\$1.19 to \$2.25

Spanish Portia



Miss Maria Keent, the first woman to become an attorney in Spain, was victorious in a bitterly contested legal battle in Madrid recently.

New's Walk-Over This and Show at C. S. Wood's—Advertisement.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRES

An all new vaudeville bill is featured at the Kingston Opera House for the last half of this week starting tonight. Opening with The Lyons, two Jack Tars in a snappy offering; Princess Wetona, the Indian song-bird; Gleanon & Gleanon, in their sensational skit, "It's All Imagination"; Bernard and Meyers, with their riotous offering, "The Caddy and the Fare"; Gleanon with a singing and dancing spectacle, Pay Willett and King in their surprise offering of 1923. The playhouse is William Desmond in "Straight Through."

"The Dressmaker From Paris," starring Lorraine Joy and Ernest Torrence, is showing for the last time at Keeney's tonight. Jimmie Cooney is featuring on this program "Under the Double Eagle" the latest march overture. For tomorrow and Saturday the attraction is "I Want My Man," with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon.

"Charley's Aunt" and "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown tonight for the last time at the Opera House. As has been stated these two great features were held over by request. Another double feature picture bill is on the program for Friday and Saturday. Tom Mix in "The Daredark" and "Friedrich

Sal" with Eugene O'Brien and Mae Busch.

Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor and Lew Cody will be seen in "Husbands and Lovers," the feature picture at the Auditorium tonight.

CLEVER OSGOOD PLAY

AT FAIR ST. CHURCH.

The play, "The Roustabout Hour Inn," given both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Fair Street Reformed Church by the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor to purchase a piano for the City Home, was one of the best amateur performances seen in the city in some time. The play itself is one of the best written by Ernest Osgood, with its up-to-the-minute psychological problem, mystery and humor and varied character portrayals. The young people gave an excellent rendition of the play that delighted the large audience, both evenings. Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

Truth About Tickling

The reason why you do not laugh when you tickle yourself is because, strictly speaking, you cannot tickle yourself. The sensation of being tickled depends largely upon surprise and surprise, and when you tickle yourself there is neither surprise nor surprise, and you do not laugh.

One Cause of Insomnia

A quiet conscience sleeps in three days, but rest and quiet live far harder. —Benjamin Franklin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

ALBANY.

CASE NO. 232 (A).

MAY 12, 1923.

STATE OF APPLICANT—NEW YORK

THE RAILROAD COMPANY.

NATURE OF APPLICATION.

ALLEGES THAT THE RATES FOR FREIGHTS

ARE NOW CHARGED ON A MONTHLY BASIS

DURING THE PERIOD BEGINNING JUNE 1 AND

ENDING SEPTEMBER 30 ARE APPLIED TO

SHIPPING SERVICE DURING EACH PERIOD IN

THE FOLLOWING CENTRAL AREA DISTRICTS:

FLORHAMMAN, including the villages of

Carleton, Hudson County, and the towns of

Rocky Corners and Senger, the town of

Rocky Corners, Hudson County, and the town of

Rocky Corners, Hudson County, and the town of

Rocky Corners, Hudson County, and the town of

Rocky Corners, Hudson County, and the town of

Rocky Corners, Hudson County, and the town of

hearing on said application will be held at the Commission at its office, Fourth floor, City Building, New York City, on the twenty-sixth day of May, 1923, at two o'clock p. m. (daylight saving time).

By the Commission.

FRANCIS R. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Dated, April 26, 1923.

MARY E. QUINN,

Executive of the New York and

Treatment of Lunatic Board.

Inscribed, Albany, New York.

A. T. O'Connor, Attorney, Chamber

Bank Building, Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,

Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is

given, according to law, to all persons

having claims against Lucius Leibel Trust

of the town of Rochester, County of

Ulster, deceased, to present to the

commissioners of the estate of said deceased,

the office of A. T. O'Connor, Ulster County

Surrogate, at his office, in the City of

Kingston, on or before the 15th day of

November, 1923.

Dated, April 26, 1923.

MARY E. QUINN,

Executive of the New York and

Treatment of Lunatic Board.

Inscribed, Albany, New York.



SOMEBODY WANTS IT

If you want to sell any musical instrument you can dispose of it quickly through the Classified Columns.

"Divorce Mill"



LEONARD W. HORTON

Leonard W. Horton (above) and Francis P. Dougherty, attorneys, were placed under arrest in connection with the investigation at Providence, R. I., into an alleged "divorce mill" which was said to have obtained "easy divorces" for stage folk and others.

Testing Gold

Tested gold, dig the point of a knife, and if it powders it is not gold. Gold is richly yellow, but to tell it from pyrites when in very minute pieces, turn it so that the light strikes it from various directions. Gold will not alter in shade, but pyrites does. A drop of nitric acid will cause it to turn black, but does not affect gold.

You must pan creek sands and gravels to find gold. It may be near surface, but generally the heaviest deposits of placer gold are on and close to bed rock, which may be a few feet or many feet deep. Gold placers are found in a big band in a creek, which allows it to be deposited, or on the upper side of a reef or ledge crossing the stream. Sometimes it is a dry deposit, up where the stream formerly flowed, and is called a "bench" placer. Gold is worth a little more than \$20 per ounce and is paid for at mint or smelters at the rate of about that price after refining.—Victor Shaw, in Adventure Magazine.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

SOMETIMES I THINK THE SILVER MERCHANT IS BUILT TO CREDIT IF HE IS HARDWORKING AND RUNS A GOOD STORE AND GIVES GOOD SERVICE, BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT BRINGS TRADE TO OUR TOWN FROM THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY!



OPENING DANCE.

Grange Hall, Lake Umbagog, next Tuesday, Zebra's orchestra.—Advertiser.

Crowds Welcome Ontario Beer

Milder Than Former Famous Brews, "But Good at That"—Wets and Drys Will Watch Results on Bootlegging.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Windsor, Ont., May 21.—It was a motley and polyglot crew that assembled here today.

At 7 o'clock this morning, when the first schooner of 4.4 per cent was shoved across the table of one of the leading hotels, the teeming crowd already was waiting.

By nightfall larger crowds are expected.

"It's milder than the famous Budweiser and the Annhauser-Busch," an American commented, "but a good drink at that."

S. A. Griggs, former proprietor and manager of the Walkerville Brewery, Ltd., doubted the new brew's ability to kick very stiffly. He said even seven bottles of it would act mildly unless the drinker was endowed with an uncanny imagination.

The result of the new situation here will be watched with interest by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists in the United States. The important angle will be whether the availability of the light beer will hurt the bootlegging business both in Ontario and Detroit.

In some circles it was believed that the sale of 4.4 per cent beer will lead within the year to the legalizing of the sale of 9 per cent in Ontario.

Americans Invade Canada.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21.—After nine years of "official" beer, Ontario today is selling real beer.

"God save the king!" said Benjamin Franklin Thompson of Fort Erie, just across the river from Buffalo. He broke the seal on the first carload there. It came from the Labatt Brewery Company in London, Ont. It arrived promptly at 8 o'clock this morning.

"God save the king!" repeated Ben, and he handed to his brother James, the first case of the new 4.4 per cent beverage.

James lifted the lid and took a peek.

"Rush it," he said, and he passed the box to "Whitney" Hardison.

"Whitney" never ran faster in his life to the truck. The truck crashed to the Anglo-American where it was quickly unloaded and the first bottle opened.

Frank Guessel drank the first glass. It was exactly 8:30.

"God save the king," he said.

The license of W. E. Hunt, proprietor of the hotel, bore the first beer cargo to Fort Erie by fifteen minutes. It was on the wall in a jiffy. All day villagers are flocking there to read it. And now the army of invaders from this side is making its way across Niagara River.

Ruse Worked Well

Ingenuity always pays, honestly or otherwise. The scene was a country hotel, full of guests, of whom it might be said at a glance that a good time was being had by all. Entered two tourists:

First Tourist (in an undertone to companion): "I say, if we are going to pass the night here we shan't get a wink of sleep. The row those fellows are making can be heard in every room in the house."

Second Tourist: "Stop a bit, I have an idea!" In a loud voice, to landlord: "We're going off to bed. Please call us at daybreak. Somewhere outside the village we lost a twenty-dollar bill and we want to look for it the first thing in the morning."

Precisely, the travelers were left in undisturbed possession.

Bills Well Washed

Remembering that bank clerks are accustomed to handling dirty treasury notes, Sir Robert Klenderley, the president of the National Savings organization and a director of the Bank of England, said occasionally a customer goes to the opposite extreme.

A case in point was that of an elderly lady who paid her bank a number of bundles of notes that, although not new, were of immaculate appearance.

To the cashier's complimentary allusion to their cleanliness, the customer's reply was:

"And so they ought to look nice, being that I was up till 1 o'clock this morning cleaning and ironing them!"—Pittsburgh Post.

Candles as Auctioneers

The ancient custom of "selling by candle" is not dead in this country, although it is rare. At Warren the grazing rights upon the roadside are let annually by this means, and at Alderminster the "church acre," a piece of meadow left to the church many years ago, is let every three years in similar fashion.

A candle is lighted; one inch below the flame is measured off and a pin stuck in at that point. The bidding begins and the one who bids as the pin falls is the winner. The bidding is very slow until the pin is approached, and then there is great excitement as to who will bid at the important moment.—London Tit-Bits.

World's Largest Tomb

Venezuela claims the biggest tomb in the world. It is in the Dominican cathedral, carefully mounted in a case in one of the corridors. The book is made up of parchment leaves mounted on thin wooden boards. On the parchment is maintained a death list of the doctor. The first entry was made in 1604, but even this date is 154 years more recent than the date of the doctor, for this house of Dominican monks was founded in 1250, under the Spaniards. Each boat of the largest tomb in the world is four feet high and three feet wide. As biographical notes are entered, besides death notices, the book has such historical value.

Dog Dye

Prince has always sported a beard that would draw curious glances from a Russian grand duke. Sleek and glossy, his shiny black hair given to his facial make-up a leading place among the dogs of Northern. Prince followed his master to a chemical and dye company's plant and came back with a glow of pride in his eyes and pink whiskers on his chin. It is believed that the dog, in a moment of curiosity, nosed into a vat of pink dye.—New York World.

Gum Machines Cannot Operate

"Mills' Automatic Salesman," a specimen of which "got the axe" in Greene county court by order of Judge Thorpe at its late session, will no longer be able to dodge section 970-A of the state penal code. This result was reached Tuesday before the United States district court in New York, Justice Goddard presiding, which was attended by various officials.

Assistant Attorney Cleon B. Murray of Ulster county, District Attorney Coffin of Greene and District Attorney Gardner of Sullivan, were among the district attorneys present at the hearing when Justice Goddard refused to grant a temporary injunction, and anyone attempting to operate one of the machines hereafter will be liable under the penal law. The device pretended to furnish five cents worth of gum or mints for a nickel and also to give trade tickets which could be redeemed in gum or mints, and also could be used to deliver actual cash.

In the case of one of the machines recently seized in William Hall's place in Catskill, Judge Morrison decided that he could not render judgment in view of the stay granted by a Long Island supreme court judge. The decision of Judge Goddard in refusing the temporary injunction dissolves the stay and any one attempting to operate one of the machines in this state hereafter will be liable under the penal law.

One Time Roosevelt

Laid Aside Big Stick

When Roosevelt was President he was walking to church one Sunday morning and saw a kitten on the sidewalk trying to escape from two terriers. In writing to his daughter, Ethel, about it, he said: "I bounced forward with my umbrella and after some active work captured the kitten." He then inquired of the people on the neighboring porches as to the ownership. Nobody knew about it. The President saw it was not accustomed to taking care of itself and he did not want to expose it to danger by putting it down. So he marched along half a block carrying it in his arms. Then he saw a woman and her little girl were looking out of the window. He walked up the steps and asked them if they did not want the kitten. They were greatly pleased to accept it. Whether they realized that the President of the United States had brought it to them, we do not know.—The Wellspring.

Elephantine Halitosis

We read now and again of record halitosis even in this country, and we hear halitosis compared in size with marbles, pigeons' eggs, and so on. There are many fairly well authenticated cases of halitosis weighing half a pound or more, but claims much in excess of these are made. Stones of six or eight pounds were said to have fallen at Namur in 1719, and the missionary, Father Hue, records the fall in Tartary, in 1843, of a block of ice as big as a millstone, which took three days to melt!

In May, 1902, a Hungarian village reported the fall of a block of ice 1,100 pounds in weight; while in the time of Tippeco, a Sultan of Mysore, one as big "as an elephant"—a Jumbo of a stone—is said to have fallen near Seringapatam.

Personal Responsibility

If we suddenly plant our foot and say—I will neither eat nor drink nor wear nor touch any food or fabric which I do not know to be innocent, or deal with any person whose whole manner of life is not clear and rational, we shall stand still. Whose is so? Not mine! not thine; not his. But I think we must clear ourselves each one by the interrogation, whether we have earned our bread today by the hearty contribution of our energies to the common benefit; and we must not cease to tend to the correction of flagrant wrongs, by laying one stone aright every day.—Emerson.

Day Notable in History

The Ninth Thermidor of the year 11, in the French Revolutionary calendar, corresponds to July 27, 1794. It is historically memorable as the day on which the national convention deposed Robespierre, and thus put an end to the Reign of Terror. On the following day the tyrant and 22 of his partisans were guillotined.

It is said that the following epitaph for Robespierre was written by one who understood his character: "Passer, lament not for Robespierre; for, were he living, thou wouldst be dead."—Kansas City Times.

When Railroad Was New

A bold sportsman who lived in England a hundred years ago when the railway was new accepted an invitation to go with a house party for a run of five miles by rail. In a letter written in 1829 he gives this account of his experience: "The quickest motion is to me delightful; it is really flying, and it is impossible to direct yourself of the motion of instant death to all upon the least accident's happening. It gave me a headache that has not left me yet." The train in which he rode "flew" at the terrific speed of 23 miles an hour.—Exchange.

Dog Dye

Prince has always sported a beard that would draw curious glances from a Russian grand duke. Sleek and glossy, his shiny black hair given to his facial make-up a leading place among the dogs of Northern. Prince followed his master to a chemical and dye company's plant and came back with a glow of pride in his eyes and pink whiskers on his chin. It is believed that the dog, in a moment of curiosity, nosed into a vat of pink dye.—New York World.

Greenwell Talks On Playgrounds

The Rev. R. A. Greenwell, Member of Playground Committee of B. P. W., Addressed Federated Council P. T. A. on Playground Activities.

The May meeting the Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations was held Wednesday at the High School. Plans were made to hire cars for the transportation of delegates from the various P. T. As, who are planning to attend the spring conference at Beacon Saturday.

After the regular routine business the president, Mrs. Dederick, introduced the Rev. R. A. Greenwell of the Playground committee of the Board of Public Works. The Rev. Mr. Greenwell said he was so intensely interested in supervised playgrounds that he was almost in danger of falling backward, but it must be understood that he was voicing his own views, not representing the city. He felt that Mayor Block was a man with an open mind and willing to do, as the servant of the people, what the people wanted done. Mr. Greenwell stated that a few years ago, this city spent \$10,000 on its playgrounds, while last summer only \$1000 was expended. The Playground committee is asking for an extra \$500 this year in order to finance the supervision of one playground, which is to be decided later.

Mr. Greenwell said that an appropriation of four or five thousand dollars annually, for supervised playgrounds, equipment, etc., should be voted in as part of our city government and that a good capable man, and one efficient woman should be stationed on every playground during the months of July and August. Over these should be a trained man, capable of directing the program for each playground. This is the proper way, Mr. Greenwell feels, to take the wreck out of recreation. Mr. Greenwell would not care what the politics or religion of the man in charge might be but would be very particular about his moral standing in the community in which he lived. Mr. Greenwell feels we are living in a new age when this should be and is rapidly growing to be the standard by which every one is measured, from boys and girls up to our highest public officials.

It was announced that the picture "The Only Hope," by Innis would be on exhibition at the High School probably about June 2d. The son of the artist is expected to speak to the High School students in the morning and the picture will be shown in the evening under the auspices of the High School P. T. A. The Federated Council adjourned until the September meeting.

Home and Health Authorities Counsel Betterment of Homes As Happiness and Health Aids



Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, and Donn Barber.

The Better Homes in America movement seeks to give to every American family the opportunity to realize to the utmost every physical, social, and spiritual advantage the home should afford. It is directed mainly to assist families whose incomes are not large.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, has strongly stated the importance of this popular movement in the following terms:

"The value of a campaign for Better Homes in America is incalculable. One of the most important factors in the success of such campaigns is to convince the American people that real happiness in a large measure is found in providing themselves with comfortable well-built homes in which they can live and rear their families."

"Happiness depends in a large measure upon good health. Suitable housing facilities and agreeable environments are essential factors in maintaining the health and efficiency of the nation and, therefore, a campaign for Better Homes in America should be a nationwide appeal and receive the hearty cooperation of all."

The small home and the home for the family of moderate income is a matter of concern to Better Homes in America. Donn Barber, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Better Homes in America Advisory Council, gives this counsel:

"Every home should be composed of the fewest elements possible—straightforward planning, making convenience of paramount importance, and living requirements reduced to the most direct and labor-saving effort. Houses should be seriously planned, and built with words and paper and pencil before venturing into the realm of construction. . . . It is not always the lack of money that makes houses stupid and commonplace."

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, president of the National Health Council and a member of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, says of this movement:

"The strength and future of America will depend in large measure upon the quality of the American home. Every community which realizes its need for citizens of physical and moral sturdiness will applaud the Better Homes in America movement."

"It is a far cry from the life enjoyed by our forefathers in their roomy homes to that of millions of men and women who today are living in more or less crowded surroundings because of the economic pressure of this decade. Whatever beautifies this home of today, whatever adds to its healthfulness, whatever brings happiness within its walls and creates for it that 'home' atmosphere which human beings love so well, should receive the hearty approval of every one. It is for this reason that we wish the Better Homes campaign great success."

Dr. James Ford, Executive Director of Better Homes in America, at 1658 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C., reports that over 1800 local committees have already been organized to observe Better Homes Week, May 11-17, 1925.

NEW INDICTMENT FOR BABY FARMER

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, May 21.—While Mrs. Helene Auguste Gieson-Volk entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of baby substitution today, the grand jury voted a new indictment against her, charging manslaughter.

Both charges were based on the investigation of the infantorium she conducted in upper New York. The woman was unable to raise the \$36,000 bail required and was returned to jail.

The manslaughter indictment was voted in connection with the death of little William Winters in the infantorium. It was charged that he died of a fractured skull.

The body was exhumed and Assistant Medical Examiner Otto Schultz discovered the skull fracture. He was a witness before the grand jury. Mrs. Frances Hirsch, who had said that she saw a child mishandled and banged against a table, also was called.

Mrs. Geisen-Volk, when arraigned on the substitution charge, looked weak and worn.

Straw Hats on sale at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

Argo Starch, 10c; 3 1-lb. pkgs, 25c.	Tomatoes, 2 cans, 25c	P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 5c; 6 cakes . . . 25c	LUX, Pkg., 10c	Kingford's Corn Starch, 1 lb. pkg, 10c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR, lb, 6c Cwt., \$5.85	FANCY FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, pound, 48c	ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN BRANDS OF SOAP ON THE MARKET AT THIS RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE.	PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR, 1-8 sack, \$1.33	Strictly Fresh ULSTER CO. EGGS, dozen, 35c
Fancy Asparagus Tips, can 39c	Mustard Sardines, 2 cans, 25c	ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN STREET. TWO PHONES—1124—1125	N. Y. State Beans, 3 lbs., 25c	Stuffed Olives, 2 bot., . . . 25c Mammoth Queens Olives, pt. jar, 30c Large Stuffed Queens, pt. jar, 40c
Home Grown ASPARAGUS, bunch . . . 35c	Tuna Fish, Can, 18c	ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS, whole, lb. 29c	Elbow Macaroni 3 pkgs, 25c	McGowan's Cal. River Salmon, 27c flat can
PLYMOUTH BACON, lb. . . . 28c	Rinso, Large, Pkg, 19c	BEECHNUT PRODUCTS.	LAMB CHOPS, lb . . . 40-45-50c	
CALLA HAMS, lb. . . . 20c	N. Y. State Beans, 3 lbs., 25c	BEANS, reg. tall cans, 2 for . . . 25c	PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. . . . 35c	
BACON BY STRIP, lb. . . . 36c	Elbow Macaroni 3 pkgs, 25c	BACON, glass jars, large . . . 39c	PORK CHOPS, lb. . . . 35-38c	
SMOKED TENDERLOIN, lb. . . . 38c		BEEF, glass jars, . . . 25-45c	BELLY SALT PORK, lb. . . . 25c	
POT ROAST BEEF, lb. . . . 28c		PEANUT BUTTER . . . 2 for 25-18-29c	ROASTING VEAL, lb. . . . 32c	
HAMBURG STEAK, lb. . . . 23c		CHILI SAUCE, bot. . . . 25c	STEWING VEAL, lb. . . . 28c	
CHUCK STEAK, lb. . . . 28c		JELLY—Grape, Currant, Crabapple, 25c Jar	BREAST OF VEAL, lb. . . . 18c	
PLATE BEEF, Lean, lb. . . . 10c		STRAWBERRY, RASP. JAM, Large jar . . . 40c	VEAL CHOPS, lb. . . . 35-38c	
FRESH KILLED FOWL, lb. . . . 42c			BREAST OF LAMB, lb. . . . 20c	
ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. . . . 45c			HOME MADE BOLOGNA, lb. . . . 25c	
RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb. . . . 32c			FORST'S BEST FRANKS, lb. . . . 30c	
SHINOLA POLISH, 3 for . . . 25c				
HOME SETS, brush and duster . . . 25c				

Olives, stuffed, 2 bot. . . . 25c	Large Stuffed Queens, pt. jar. 49c	Mammoth Queen Olives, pt. jar. 35c
Sunkist Navel ORANGES doz. 70c	Craft Loaf Cheese, 45c Plain or Pimento lb. 45c Cream, Pimento, Nippy, Limburger, 2 for . . . 25c Liederkrantz . . . 23c Swiss Grayere . . . 45-55c French lm. Roquefort. 23c	Cucumbers, each . . . 5c Fresh Parsnips, lb. . . . 5c Old Carrots, 3 lbs. . . . 10c New Carrots, bunch . . . 7c Green Onions, bunch . . . 5c New Cabbage, lb. . . . 5c Berm. Onions, lb. . . . 10c Large Lemons, doz. . . . 35c
Large Ripe PINEAPPLES Each 20c-25c	Fresh Strawberries . . . Green Peppers, 3 for. 10c Pie Plant, bunch . . . 5c Iceberg Lettuce . . . 15c Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 10c Large Telephone Tender Pans, can . . . 18c	Jumbo Celery HEARTS bun. 18c No. 1 New POTATOES 2 qt. 20c; pk. 75c
Fancy Large Grapefruit 3-4 for 25c	Home Grown Spinach 4 qts. 20c	ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND reduced to COFFEE, lb . . . 35c
	Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. bot., 29c	Fancy Ripe Tomatoes lb. 25c
		Fancy Flor. Oranges doz. 60-70c

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On Request.

**Macadam Road
In St. Mary's St.**
The street department has started the work of resurfacing curb in St. Mary's street preparatory to laying a macadam roadbed. The board of public works expects to complete the work of laying a macadam roadbed in Gill street some time next week.

**New York
Produce Market**
Wheat—Easy. December, 145 1/2; May, 146 3/4; July, 153 1/2; September, 145 1/2; spot No. 2 red winter, 209 1/2; c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 207 1/2; c. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Easier. No. 2 yellow new, 124 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 133 1/2; c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 62 1/2 @ 63 1/2; ordinary white clipped, 58 1/2 @ 60 1/2; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 55; No. 3, 53; No. 4, 52.
Rye—Firm. No. 2 western, 128 1/2; c. i. f. export and 130 1/2; c. o. b. New York.
Barley—Steady. Malt, 106 @ 109 c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 s, nominal c. i. f. New York export.
Hay—Easier. No. 1, 120 @ 125; No. 2, 95 @ 105.
Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 75 @ 85.
Flour—Quiet. Spring patents, 850 @ 900; clears, 775 @ 825; straight, 850 @ 900; winter patents, 900 @ 950; clears, 750 @ 825.
Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby 11 1/2 @ 14; No. 1 Bermuda, \$8.50; sweet, southern, 75c @ \$3.75; Jersey sweets, 75c @ \$3.75; No. 1 Florida, \$4 @ \$5.25.
Dressed Poultry—Quiet. Fowls, 22 @ 32; ducks, 18 @ 26.
Live Poultry—Easier. Turkeys, 15 @ 30; ducks, 20 @ 26; fowls, 27; broilers, 12; geese, 15; broilers, 30 @ 55.
42 1/2 @ 44 1/2; creamery extra, 41 1/2 @ 43 1/2; creamery firsts, 39 1/2 @ 43; process extra, 34; ladies fresh extra, 33 @ 34.
Eggs—Steady. Nearby white fancy, 39 @ 40; nearby brown fancy, 37 @ 38; extra, 34 1/2 @ 35; firsts, 31 @ 32 1/2.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.80 per 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.
Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.
Charles W. Couse, formerly of Saugerties, died suddenly at Red Bank, N. J., on Tuesday, May 19.
Madison Longyear died Wednesday at Phoenixia in his seventy-fifth year. The funeral will take place from the Phoenixia Baptist Church on Sunday at 1 p. m., daylight saving time, with interment in the Huder cemetery.
Corra Wood, wife of Stephen Krom, of Atwood, died at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday May 19, aged 57 years. Burial at her husband's side is survived by two sons and one daughter, at home. Funeral from her late residence Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, standard time. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.
Elizabeth Ann Short, wife of the late Moses Bishop, died at the home of her son, Larry Bishop, in Boiceville on Wednesday, May 20th. She is survived by five sons, Harvey, of Corinth, Miss.; Clenen, of Tottenville, Staten Island; Nathan, of New York City; Rensselaer, of Tottenville, Staten Island; and Larry P., of Boiceville; also one brother, Lorenzo Short, of Kingston, and one sister, Mrs. Cyrus Cuddey, of Ashokan. Funeral services at her late residence Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, standard time. Interment in the Huder Cemetery.

Traced to Horace Walpole
"Serendipity" is a word in good standing in the English language, on no less authority than the Oxford dictionary. The word was coined by Horace Walpole. It was formed from the fairy tale "The Three Princes of Serendip," formerly the name of Ceylon, the heroes of which were always making discoveries by accidents and sagacity of things they did not seek.

DAIED.
LONGYEAR—Madison Longyear died at Phoenixia, N. Y., May 20, 1925, in his 75th year. Funeral services will be held from the Baptist Church at Phoenixia, May 24, at 1 p. m. (D. S. T.). Interment in Huder Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
TIERNEY—In this city, Wednesday, May 20, 1925, Cornelius F. Tierney, beloved husband of Amelia Wolf Tierney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 197 Abel street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 from St. Peter's Church. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

**Financial
and Commercial**
By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, May 21.—The swing of speculative interest to the oil stocks was more pronounced today than in any session since the first part of January.
With traders inclined to take profits on motor and utility stocks, and with a general firming up of the gasoline market, it was logical that oil stocks should have been selected as the speculative favorites of bullish traders.
Pacific Oil, California Petroleum, Pan American, Mid Continent, Skelly, Shell Union, Marland and other of the well known independent oil stocks sold up a point or more on active trading, while Atlantic Refining and Standard Oil of New Jersey, the active representatives of the Standard Oil group, commanded a strong market. With Steel, the independent steel shares continued to push forward under the lead of Gulf States, which advanced three points to 87 1/2.
Profit taking selling in the motor and utility stocks found plenty of buyers and in very few cases were prices allowed to slump.
The three point advance in Baldwin around mid-day furnished a good balance wheel for the market.
Stocks of the eastern gas companies encountered new buying, under the lead of Consolidated Gas, which moved up to a new high at 86. Tobacco stocks were active and strong.
Maxwell Motor's report for the first quarter of 1925 showed earnings of \$4.85 a share on the Class "A" stock against 2.16 cents a share last year.
Call money ruled at 3 1/2 per cent.
Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.
2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

**Unwritten Law
For Girl Slayer**
Invoked in Behalf of Chicago Girl Who Killed Woman Because She "Made Mother Cry" by Going With Father.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, May 21.—Lucille Wunsch, 16 year old Thornton High School girl, walked from the coroner's inquest here this afternoon, a free girl, exonerated of the murder of Agnes Simneek, her father's affinity by a vote of 2 to 1.
She pleaded the "unwritten law" and the quiet thinking citizens of old fashioned Riverdale where love triangles and murders are a thing apart, heeded.
Miss Simneek, shot by the girl when in the rear of her home Tuesday night, died in Roseland hospital.
A few moments before she died she signed a statement that Mrs. Birdie Wunsch, Lucille's mother, was the one who fired the fatal shot.
Mrs. Pratt was the first witness called. Dressed in the sombre black of grief, she mounted the witness stand with slow faltering steps, and looked out, through dark rimmed eyes, at the crowd of neighbors who had flocked to hear the details of this "Main street" tragedy.
She told, in a low, dull voice, that barely carried across the little mortuary, that her daughter was 28 years old, unmarried, and had always lived at home. And she vigorously denied knowledge of any "affair" between her daughter and William Wunsch, Lucille's father.
Lucille, her lawyer said before the inquest, would not be called. Her story already has been told in the one brief sentence: "Agnes Simneek was stealing my father and driving my mother insane with sorrow and worry."

**Add Five Busts to
Hall of Fame**
By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, May 21.—Busts of a great humanitarian, a soldier, a botanist, a jurist and a tragedian were added to the twenty-five already placed in the Hall of Fame of great Americans at New York University here today. They were Hans Christian Andersen, William Tecumseh Sherman, Asa Gray, John Marshall and Charlotte Cushman.

Society Notes
Terry-Gordon.
Miss Edna Gordon of Fleischmanns and Eugene F. Terry, formerly of Fleischmanns, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Margaretville M. E. Church on Sunday, May 10, the Rev. J. F. Lull officiating. The attendants were Miss Ethel Terry, sister of the groom, and Earl V. Slover. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, where friends and relatives gathered to extend good wishes to the newlyweds.
Their Golden Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lang on Tuesday had a family party at their home on Elizabeth street, Saugerties, when they celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The house was decorated with tulips and marigolds and the happy occasion was made radiant for the esteemed couple, by their receipt of gifts in gold, and numerous cards of congratulation. Mr. and Mrs. Lang had as guests at their golden wedding, their two sons, John Lang, Jr., and George C. Lang, their wives, and Miss Isabel Lang, their granddaughter. An unusual feature of the anniversary, is that fifty years ago Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lang went to Saugerties to reside, and for fifty years they have had their home on Elizabeth street, Saugerties.

Odd and Ends
Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Division No. 5, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Smith, 173 Henry street.
Fred Keener of Brewster street has purchased a 1925 Chevrolet sedan of Sutcliffe, Inc., through the agency of F. Brown.
The Crescent Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Matthews, 35 Mary's avenue, Friday evening, May 22. There will be a stunt contest.
The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mr. Fred Roosa, 137 Fair street, on Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.
The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will open mile boxes in the church parlors on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cora Downs Stephens will give a talk in the interest of young people. All young people are invited.

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Ill., May 21.—Grains were irregular at the opening today. Wheat 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; corn 1 1/2 down; oats 1 1/2 up to 1 3/4 down.
Opening Prices.
Wheat—May, 120; July, 155 1/2 @ 1 1/2; September, 145 1/2 @ 1 1/2; December, 145 1/2.
Corn—September, 112 1/2 @ 1 1/4; October, 83 1/2.
Oats—May, 44 1/2; July, 44 1/2 @ 45; September, 44 1/2.
Closing Prices.
Wheat—May 167 1/2; July 152 1/2 @ 1 1/2; September 145 1/2 @ 1 1/2; December 145 1/2.
Corn—May 112 1/2 @ 1 1/4; July 114 1/4 @ 1 1/4; September 112 @ 1 1/4; December 83 1/2.
Oats—May 45 1/2; July 44 1/2 @ 45; September 42 1/2 @ 44; December 42 1/2.
Glover Arch-Ford Dies at C. A. Wood's—Advertisement.

**POULTRY
FACTS.**
RHODE ISLAND REDS
NEW POPULAR BREED
The Rhode Island Reds are the newest of the popular breeds of general-purpose fowls. The breed originated in Rhode Island, where it was developed by farmers engaged in poultry raising. The Malay, Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns and Wyandottes are said to have been used in its development. In type the Rhode Island Red has a rather long, rectangular body, and is somewhat rangier in appearance than the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte. The hens are good layers and the breed makes a good table fowl. There are two varieties, the rose and single comb. The Rhode Island Whites are a more recent breed developed with similar type.
The Wyandotte is a rose-combed breed and is characterized as a breed of curves. The body is somewhat round and is set lower on the legs than the Plymouth Rock. The feathers are less compact than the Rhode Island Red and its general shape and feathering gives it the appearance of being short backed and short bodied. The Wyandotte was developed in the United States and the blood of the Dark Brahma, the Silver-Spangled Hamburg and the Buff Cochins played a part in its origin. The varieties are white, buff, silver, golden, partridge, silver penciled, Columbian and black. The Plymouth Rock has for many years been the most popular breed of general-purpose fowls. It is a breed which originated in the United States, and it is probable that the blood of the Dominque, Black Cochins, Black Java, Brahma and Pit Game was used in its development. The breed is good sized, rather long bodied, with fairly prominent breast and good depth, showing a well-rounded carcass when dressed. The varieties of the Plymouth Rock are barred, white, buff, silver penciled, partridge and Columbian.

Way to Raise Chicks
Purdue university gives the following points for the proper raising and brooding of chicks:
Hatching only from mature, selected, brood-tested males and females.
Brooding chicks with a hard coal stove in a portable brooder house on new disease free soil.
Reducing brooder temperature from 100 degrees (at edge of heater) after the first week as rapidly as the comfort of chicks permits.
Getting chicks out on the ground when a week old even though weather is chilly.
Giving nothing to drink but skim milk, buttermilk or semi-solid for at least the first month.
Giving no feed or drink till chicks are 48 hours old. For the first few days it is safest to feed only the finely cracked chick grains giving only what is cleaned up in about twenty minutes.
Giving no mash the first five days. After this start gradually on mash, always preceding the mash with a grain feed to prevent overfeeding on the mash.
Placing chicks on full mash feed after the second week and reducing at same time grain feeds to only two or three times per day.

Sand Supplies Grit
Cover the brooder floor with sand and then several inches of chaff from the clover mow. Do not have dust in the chaff, but the fine particles of the clover heads and straw. This gives the chicks something to scratch in to hunt for their grain feed. Do not use sawdust on the brooder floor, as the chicks are apt to eat this and cause trouble. The sand is good for them, as it supplies grit so necessary in digesting their feed.

Poultry Notes
When chicks are penned keep grit, oyster shell and sand before them all the time. Pulverized charcoal, too, should be in easy access, as it aids digestion.
A runway covered with fencing wire is a lot cheaper for chicks than to lose them to attacks of cats and other enemies of chicks.
Many breeders will not undertake to raise chicks without sawdust and the first feed and continued right along with the grain feeds.
Do you know how much net profit your hens are returning? Farmers all over the country are learning it is worth the time they spend to keep a close count on the eggs their hens produce and the cost per dozen.

About the Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorman of Woodcliff, N. J., are spending a week with their father, Abram North, of Fleischbach.

Watch Haze!
The bark of the shrub from which which haze is made was used by American Indians as a sedative application for external inflammation. Extract of which haze is still extensively used for this purpose. The shrub grows from 5 to 15 feet high, and is found in all sections of the United States, usually on hills or in swampy places, and often on banks of streams.

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GATHERED GEMS
The worst of slaves is he whom passion rules.
Good order is the foundation of all good things.
You can't always measure a lover's sincerity by his sighs.
I'll fight till from my bones my flesh be hacked.—Shakespeare.
Tears of joy and sadness are both drawn from the same tank.
A soft answer turneth away wrath; and a soft question invites it.
A liar is a brave toward God and a coward toward men.—Bacon.
Woman may be a conundrum, but she always has a ready answer.
It is queer how careful a man can be after he has lost his money.
Nothing in this world is expected to be perfect except a street-car system.
Do not rest your arms on the table. Stack your weapons in a corner before dinner.
Education will do little for a defective mind, but training accomplishes wonders.
The wag of a yellow dog's tail is better than the shake of a false friend's hand.
Since the world took millions of years in the making, why should we be in such a hurry?
Among the shepherds who go with the crowd, there are myriads who secretly do not approve.
Some people think three or four times before speaking once, then never say anything worth listening to.
If the extravagant try to be economical, they will be just moderately economical. They ought to try it.

**EASTERN BELIEFS
CONCERNING CRYSTAL**
The two largest flawless crystal spheres in the world were recently exhibited in New York. One of them measures nine inches in diameter and the other just fifteen-sixteenths of an inch less. The value of the pair is placed at \$50,000.
The spheres were brought to New York from China, where they were cut from a perfect Burma crystal with a small metal hatchet. The work required infinite patience.
In ancient times in the Far East and in Europe crystals were supposed to be ice in permanent form. In Japan small crystals were said to be the breath of the Great White Dragon, while the larger ones were supposed to come from the Violet Dragon.

An Odd Job
One of the wierdest jobs yet discovered is reported by the New York Times. It consists of shooting wild ducks off the waters of Chesapeake bay, and keeps six army privates busy at the Aberdeen proving ground.
Hour after hour two doughboys sit in an open boat, working in three shifts of eight hours each. The aviators are to blame for it. They dropped bombs in the water near the post, and by and by the phosphorus from the bombs rose to the surface. Then came the ducks looking for food. They liked the phosphorus, got lit up internally, and threatened to poison anyone who ate them. Hence the doughboys.—Collier's Weekly.

Variation in Language
There are approximately 600,000 words in the English language, according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the Standard dictionary. Of this total, nearly one-half consist of words which have scientific uses but are seldom met with outside of the unbridled dictionaries, and of archaic, obsolete or obsolete words.
No other language has as many words. The most extensive German dictionary numbers some 200,000, and the largest French lexicons about 210,000.

Dolls of Long Ago
Every once in a while three modern days, the people of the world discover that some of their vaunted inventions are not so new after all.
Dr. George Byron Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, said that the museum today contains specimens of dolls dating from 2000 B. C.
In one collection there is a set of dishes—doll dishes—dating from 4000 B. C. There are toy chariots, toy horses, toy drivers.

One Absolute Rule
It is easier to adopt ourselves to the world around us, than to change it. In do what we can with the tools we have, then to force circumstances to give us what we would choose. However much we may wish to climb, one thing is sure—we must begin where we are.

BUSINESS NOTICES
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JOY, PEP AND CLASS
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THE LEONS
3 Jack Tars.
Mats: 25 & 35c; Eyes: 35 & 50c
5 GREAT ACTS
THE PHOTOPLAY
WILLIAM DESMOND
And His Famous Ranch Riders in
"STRAIGHT THROUGH"
A Blue Streak Western

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Mutt and Jeff
And a Bewitching Chorus of Beautiful Maidens—catchy songs, stirring music, lively dances, a joyous fun fest.
One Solid Hour of Laughter.
—AND THE PHOTOPLAY—
BETTY COMPTON in "RAMSHACKLE HOUSE"
MATINEES—25c and 50c. EVENINGS—35c and 50c.

All Cooks Look Alike
To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "Kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a scintilla of appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Word Department.

Jury Gets Bus Accident Case

Action in Supreme Court for Damages Arising Out of Bus Accident Near Gasport—Defendant Claimed He Was Not There.

The action brought in the Supreme court by Louis R. Hermance and wife against Benjamin Seides and John A. DuBois for negligence, was concluded late Wednesday afternoon and submitted to the jury this morning. Seides is alleged to have driven his car into the bus operated between Kingston and Highland and caused it to collide with a tree injuring Mrs. Hermance, a passenger. Mr. DuBois is the owner of the bus.

Defendant Testifies.

During the afternoon the defendant, Seides, put in a considerable amount of testimony. He claims that he was not at the scene of the accident when it happened and brought witnesses who testified that he had crossed the Poughkeepsie-Highland ferry about noon and at the time of the accident was well on his way to Hunter. The defense was in the form of an alibi. Mr. Gordon, who was with Seides, testified they had arrived at Poughkeepsie about noon and had crossed the ferry to Highland and proceeded on through Kingston and on to Phoenixia where he looked at his watch. It was about the time of the accident when they were in Phoenixia. Mr. Seides also testified as to the time they left New York. They left in company with another car which was lost on the way and for which they waited at Peekskill. It was about noon, he said, when they arrived at Poughkeepsie. They bought sandwiches while waiting for the ferry and after that they proceeded at a moderate rate of speed to Poughkeepsie where their car, a Buick four, was overheated and they stopped and changed water. He said there was an accident on the road somewhere between Highland and Phoenixia and this is presumed to be the accident of which Mrs. Seides spoke of when she told Corporal Lounsbury of an accident at the Highland ferry, when their car was taken from line while he examined the occupants and the marks on the fender.

Boiceville Resident on Stand.

Grant DeSilva of Boiceville said that some time about 12:30 o'clock Seides came to his place and asked him to change the water in his car as the car was overheated. He was busy and gave Seides a pail and told him to change the water. He was not sure about the time but thought he had not had dinner and that his wife was at the house at the time getting dinner. Later Mr. Seides had called with another man at his place of business, they talked of the accident and his mind had been refreshed and he signed a paper in which he said the men had been at his place on the day of the accident at about 12:30. It was 12:30, standard time, when they were there. They remained about 30 minutes or half an hour—he was not sure for he paid little attention to them as he was busy.

Testimony of Mr. DuBois.

Dr. DuBois took the stand in his own behalf and testified of getting at the scene of the accident shortly after it had happened. He was notified about 2 o'clock and went there immediately. Some of the passengers of the bus were still there. He examined his bus and found the front left wheel bore marks of a scrape along its side as though it had come in contact with something. There were also marks on the hub cap.

Case Sent to Jury.

Judge Rosch charged the jury and the case was sent to the jury at 10:15. The attorneys completed their summations before court adjourned Wednesday afternoon.

Quick Action to Test Monkey Law

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dayton, Tenn., May 21.—A special session of the Rhea county grand jury was called today for Monday to indict J. T. Scopes, teacher in the local high school, for violation of the state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

Following his plea of not guilty in a justice's court here, Scopes was bound over for action by the grand jury.

As the regular grand jury session is not due until early in August, the calling of the special session was understood to be a move on the part of Dayton citizens to prevent Chattanooga from getting an evolution case into its courts in advance of this community.

The special grand jury session here was urged by George W. Rappelyea, chemical engineer, who instigated the suit against Scopes to make a test of the Tennessee "monkey law."

Evangelistic Service Tonight

There was a very large attendance Wednesday evening, at the Salvation Army Hall, North Front street, to listen to the eloquent sermon by Evangelist Dr. Thomas Houston. The Rev. Mr. Gerhardt and a delegation from the Wurts Street Baptist Church were present. Evangelist Houston besides delivering an inspiring talk also rendered the song, "The Old Fashioned Religion."

Wound 7 When Mob Storms Jail

Five Thousand Seek to Seize Two Negro Prisoners Charged With Murder and Assault—Officers Return Their Gunfire.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dallas, Texas, May 21.—One man is dying and six others were wounded early today when a mob of about 5,000 stormed the Dallas County jail in an effort to seize two negroes, Frank and Lorenzo Noel, brothers, held for the alleged murders of two white men and the assault upon their women companions.

The wounded were: Dwight Stewart, C. J. Tullenen, K. T. Swain, N. E. Duncan, J. J. Young and Jim John, all said to live in Dallas.

They were rushed to a hospital for treatment.

Stewart's injuries were believed to be fatal.

About 100 alleged agitators were arrested for questioning.

The first attack of the mob was launched shortly after nine o'clock. The attacking party, armed with pistols and rifles, shot a volley against the jail building, where the two blacks occupied cells. The volley was returned by police inside the jail.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH

The regular quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church, located on Tremper avenue near O'Neill street, will be held this week. Preaching services Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:45 p. m. and on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. K. Lindsey, district elder, will have charge of all services and deliver the sermons. He is an inspiring, able and interesting speaker by all who hear him in the many places he visits. Everyone welcome to these services. The pastor, the Rev. A. B. Collier, especially urges the attendance of all the members of the church and congregation at all the meetings of this quarterly conference.

DR. O. U. A. M. TO HEAR BLIND EVANGELIST.

Captain Miller, of the Salvation Army, has invited the members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., to attend a special service at Salvation Army Hall, North Front street, Sunday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Houston, the "blind evangelist" of international fame, will make the address and as his subject will be "The Flag of Faith," a large attendance is expected. Captain Miller is a member of Mount Vernon Council, of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

THOUSANDS APPEAL FOR CANONIZATION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, May 21.—Thirty cardinals, 226 bishops and 20,000 laymen were in the congregations which filled St. Peter's today for the canonization service for the new Saint Catherine. Pope Pius conducted the services in person.

No Wonder

The new baby had cried almost continuously for three weeks. Even Harold was disturbed. It seemed to the lad every where he went he heard a lot about stocks carrying babies to happy homes and remarked, rather unconsciously, on coming after looking at the baby's note. "Well, it is no wonder that they checked him out of heaven."

Berger Sues City for Damages

Trial of the action brought by John H. Berger of Hudson street against the city of Kingston was begun in the Supreme court before Judge Rosch and a jury late Wednesday afternoon and continued today.

Mr. Berger seeks to recover damages sustained by him when his Velle automobile slid down the bank at the junction of Spruce and Hudson streets on August 18, 1921. Mr. Berger was returning home and ran his car into Spruce street in order to turn and drive into his garage. He contends that roadway on Spruce street gave way and his car slid down the bank a distance of over 100 feet and collided with a tree and rock and was overturned.

Andrew J. Cook appears for Mr. Berger and Corporation Counsel Jenkins for the city.

Market Probe Splits Chamber

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, May 21.—A wide open split in the ranks of the United States Chamber of Commerce appeared imminent today over Chicago grain market speculation, now being investigated by the department of agriculture.

A faction of flour millers and wholesalers, headed by B. J. Rothwell, Boston, president of the Bay State Milling Company, announced immediate approval would be sought on a resolution censuring gambling on the grain market.

Parking Grounds Open Saturday

The work of getting the new parking grounds in the rear of the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on North Front street in readiness for use will be completed by Saturday and the grounds will be opened that evening. There is room enough in the new parking grounds to park a thousand cars. Entrance is obtained through Fair street extension, while the exit is through Converse street into North Front street. It is expected that the opening of the new parking grounds will relieve traffic congestion on the uptown business section on Saturday nights.

Dread of Darkness Hard to Eradicate

Why is it that, no matter how long we live, we never outgrow our terror in the dark? Why is it that so many thousands of persons wake up suddenly at 2:45 a. m. and are struck with the swiftness and unexpectedness of a blow by some worry, some regret, some remorse, some neglected duty? Why is it that these things torment our minds in the long watches of the night and dwindle to insignificance with the rising sun? asks William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Of all forms of religion except Christianity, the worship of the sun seems to me most reasonable. I have been a sun lover from my earliest recollection. The best thing said about heaven in the Bible is that there is no night there. I am a child of the morning. To use another Biblical phrase, I have often said, "Would God it were morning!" but never in my life have I said, "Would God it were evening!"

When I was a boy I saw a picture of a woman carrying her baby in a room dimly illumined by half light. I remember how ardently I hoped the dimness was caused by the dawn and not by the evening.

Indians Number 346,962; Increase 2,000 a Year

Washington.—Slowly but steadily the Indian population of the United States of America has been increasing. In 1924 the official count fixed the total number of aborigines at 346,962, one-half of them full-blooded. For more than a generation the total has increased at the rate of about 2,000 a year.

Thirty years ago the Indian population dropped for a time below 250,000. It has been estimated that at the time Columbus discovered America there were about 850,000 Indians of all tribes roaming the country. In other words, the present Indian population of the United States is more than 40 per cent that of the original total before the coming of the white man.

Oklahoma has more Indians than any other state—about 120,000. Arizona has 43,000, South Dakota 24,000, New Mexico 20,000, California 19,000, Minnesota 14,000 and Montana 12,000. New York has an Indian population of more than 6,000.

These totals do not include about 60,000 who no longer live with their tribes and are counted in the general population.

Age of Civilization

Many people believe that civilization dates in waves, and that many thousands of years ago the greater part of the Atlantic was dry land inhabited by a race of people who, in some respects, had risen higher than we ourselves have risen. However, that may be, dating on what is still dry land has proved that civilization is much older than we need to think.

Reading the Minutes

The word "minute" is from old Latin, meaning a slight fraction or small portion. It was as a definition of the reading of the former acts of an organization is to call to the remembrance of the members the minute or small things which took place which would escape the attention of the members or fail to be recorded in the permanent records of the organization.

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Dress Really Matter of High Importance

We may say, offhand-like, that we "don't care a thing about style." But is that true? Test the next man who says so by suggesting that he get out the old wedding suit of 30 years ago, burnish it up a bit, and wear it for a month. He won't. Or test the next woman by suggesting that she go into the attic and get the old hat of 20 years ago—that hat which was set atop the hair and was the antithesis of the smart turban of today. Will she do it? No; she cares, according to the Milwaukee Journal.

And we all should care. For dress expresses our taste, our moral philosophy of life, our inner selves, more than we realize. It is about all that others see of us as we go among them. To be neatly dressed, within a measure of correctness, shows our desire to be held in proper esteem by those around us. It shows, also, a desire not to offend their sensibilities by doing the outlandish thing.

Styles have wandered a good deal. There has, perhaps, been too much of the peacock about them. But on the whole there has been progress—better art, a more pleasing blend of colors, a keener sense of the appropriate, and we have saved the best thoughts from year to year.

"Blue Hole" in Ohio Has Odd Properties

Castalia spring, or "The Blue Hole," is at the western edge of the village of Castalia, about nine miles southwest of Sandusky, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reports. A good-sized subterranean stream suddenly bubbles up to the surface, through deep crevices in the limestone rock which underlies the region. An cold creek it flows swiftly across three miles of Erie county and into Sandusky bay.

The phenomenon is said not to be an unusual one in limestone countries. The "Blue Hole," the spring itself, is a beautiful, crystal-clear, very nearly circular pool, some thirty feet across and quite deep. Constituted of the water are lime, soda, magnesium and iron, and though the pool is extremely cold it never freezes. The stream

is not much affected by floods and droughts, and the first grist mill in northwestern Ohio was operated by the creek, close to the spring, in 1810.

United States Tombstone

On one of the United States Indian reservations an old Indian lost his wife, whom he had dearly loved. In grief he went to the Indian agent and asked him to send for a "United States tombstone."

The agent procured a stone that he thought would please the old man and took it to him for approval. But it did not suit at all. The agent tried again, but with no better success.

Finally the Indian went himself for the stone.

A few weeks later the agent noticed from a distance a peculiar looking object in the Indian burying ground. He went closer and discovered firmly planted at the grave of the Indian's wife a barber's pole! The old Indian had procured his "United States tombstone."

The old man has been gone long years, and barbers' poles are nearly all gone too; but that one represented a love as true as many that are commemorated by marble monuments.—Youth's Companion.

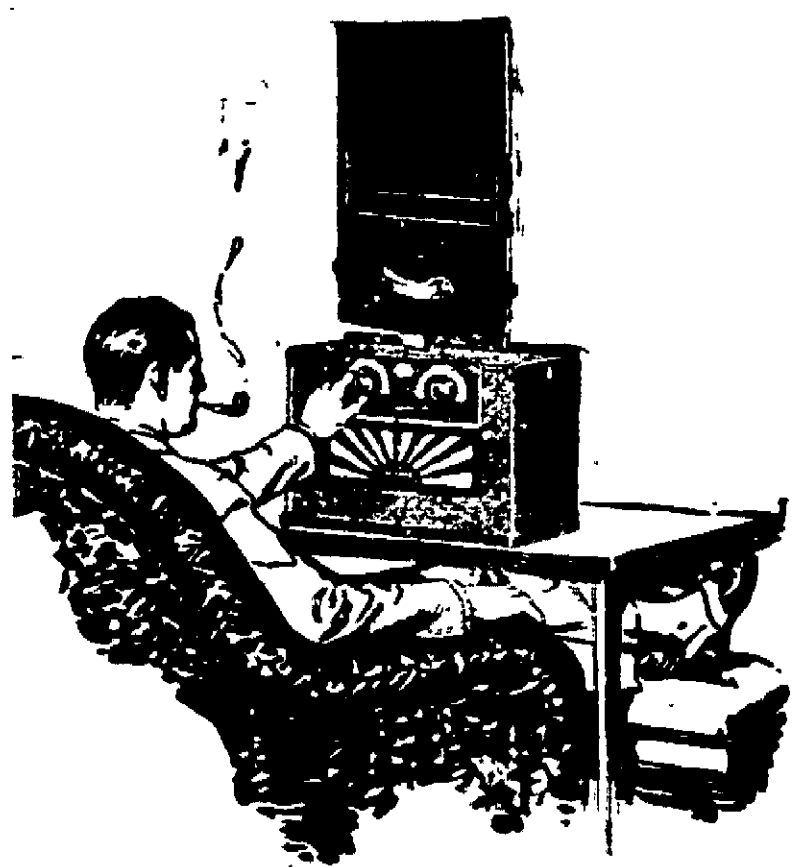
No Real Meaning to "Voices" of Insects

The "voices" of insects always have been of peculiar interest to mankind. Many naturalists and entomologists have sought to interpret these sounds, and some have claimed to be able to distinguish between the battle cry of a cricket, say, and its love song, according to the New York World.

Now comes Dr. Frank Lutz, curator of insects in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, to assert his belief that the sounds of insects mean nothing—mean to the insects themselves.

Insects squeak, buzz or hum because their body construction is such that they cannot help making a noise when they move, he thinks. The sounds they make, he says, probably are often embarrassing to them, just as the rattling of the armor of knights of old often betrayed their presence to their enemies.

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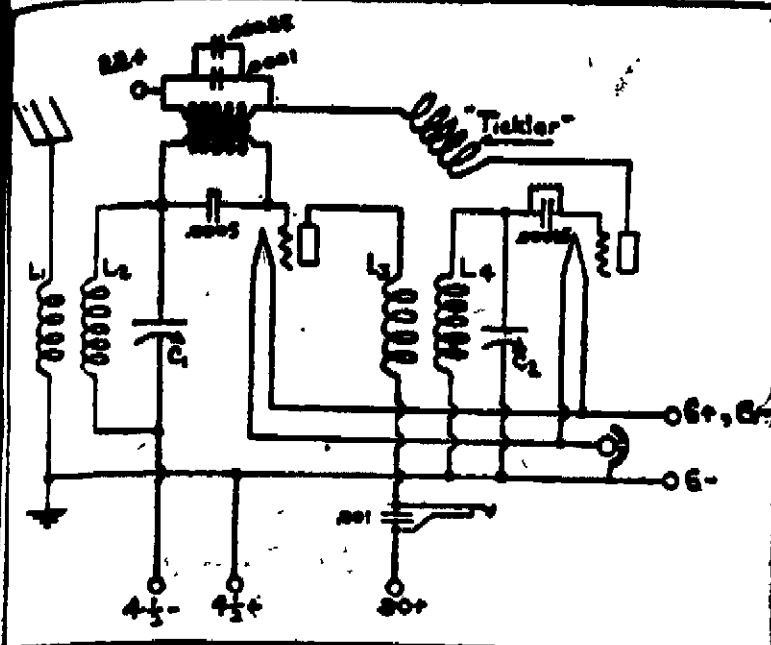


Fig. 2—Showing Wiring Diagram of the Two-Tube Reflex Set. Note: The 22+ Post is at the Top of the Diagram.

By R. C. HITCHCOCK

With this two-tube set stations 200 miles away can be heard consistently on the loud speaker.

Selectivity is particularly good, and the two main controls make the operation as simple as is consistent with the tuning.

A panel about 7 by 24 inches would be suitable, and if a cabinet is wanted, it may be 7 or more inches deep.

The circuit is a reflex, with a few unusual features. The first tube acts as a radio-frequency amplifier, the second as a regenerative detector, and the detector output is fed back through the first tube, which then acts as an audio-frequency amplifier. With these two tubes stations are heard clearly on the loud speaker with sufficient volume for all but the largest rooms. A third tube with its audio-transformer may easily be added if one desires to operate a loud speaker at its maximum power on distant stations.

The first tube will do most of the work, as it acts as a powerful audio-frequency amplifier, and also as a radio amplifier. However, this does not overload the tube, as the radio-frequency energy is small. In view of the fact that this tube is working at its limit of capacity, it is necessary to give it the very best possible conditions. For this reason a B battery of the correct value is absolutely essential. A 90-volt B battery and a 4½-volt C battery will prove suitable for a 201A tube, and if a 110-volt B battery is used a 6-volt-C battery will be the proper size.

Regenerative Detector.

A regenerative detector is generally conceded to be one of the most economical detectors, and it has in this set the added advantage of coming after a radio-frequency amplifying tube, so local radiation is prevented. This is a great advantage when several sets are close together. A small coil in the

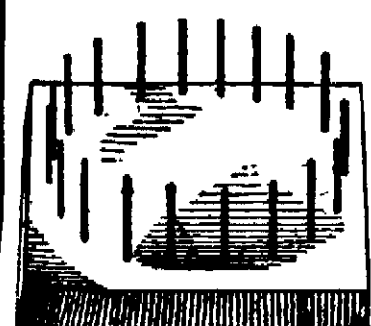


Fig. 1—Showing Form for Winding Basket-Weave Coils.

plate circuit serves to feed back energy into the grid circuit for regeneration. The placing of the instrument is not critical. A type 200 tube was used for a detector, and if a different type is used the value of the condenser shunted across the primary of the audio transformer may need to be a slightly different value.

Beckets of insulating material, proved much more satisfactory than those constructed of metal. General wiring hints are the same as for any other set. Keep grid and plate wires as short and as far apart from each other as possible, and if they must cross, let it be at right angles. All joints should be soldered with rosin as flux.

The low-loss coils were homemade and gave splendid results. The winding form should have 11 spaces put through holes drilled evenly spaced around a 3¼-inch circle in a wooden board. (See Fig. 1.) The wire should be woven around these splices, and when the required number of turns has been wound the coil should then be tied with string and slipped off the splices. There will be no difficulty in having these coils support themselves if a stiff enough wire is used; those here shown are of No. 20 DCC wire.

The wiring diagram is shown in Fig. 2. For this set two condensers, C-1 and C-2, of .0005 mfd. capacity were used, and the coils to go with them. C-1 and C-2 have fifty turns each. The other coils, L-1 and L-2, are 60 turns each. L-1 and L-2 are 60 turns each. The rotor for the slider of the detector does not need to be of low-loss construction or have a very low distributed capacity, as it is set in a critical radio frequency circuit. A 24-inch composition turn with fifty or fifty turns of No. 28 DCC wire will be entirely suitable for this purpose. The number of fastenings for the wire to the rod is shown in Fig. 3.

Small fixed mica condensers were

used, and their values are given in the wiring diagram, Fig. 2.

Testing Set.

To test this set it may prove advisable to try it first as a regular two-tube set; that is, as a detector and one-step audio amplifier, without using the radio amplifier. The internal wiring is exactly the same as Fig. 2; the only change is to connect the antenna wire to the left side of the grid condenser, thus making a single circuit tuner with one control, that of the variable condenser, C-2. With this connection the first condenser C-1 has no effect on the tuning of the set, and the idea is simply to familiarize with the tuning of the detector tube circuit and the working of the tickler. With this connection it is probable only the longer wave stations will be heard, as the wave length of the antenna is added to that of the set. With this arrangement the output of the detector is reflexed; that is, put back through the other tube, so that it acts as an audio amplifier, though not acting as a radio amplifier at this

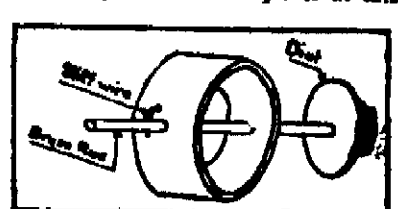


Fig. 3—Showing Construction Details of Tickler Coil Mounting.

time. By tuning the dial of the condenser C-2 stations should be heard. It may be better to use a headset for this part of the test, as only when the first tube is doing its double duty does the set give power enough for the loud speaker.

If stations are heard satisfactorily, connect the set as the wiring diagram shows, with the antenna wire on the first fifteen-turn coil. This makes a two-circuit set out of the first tube, one of the circuits being tuned with C-1, and a three-circuit tuner out of the second tube, two of the circuits being tuned—one with the condenser C-2 and the other with the tickler. If you do not hear stations clearly with the antenna on the second tube's coil, try turning the tickler around, as it may be connected up wrong; simply rotate the tube 180 degrees. This will bring the tickler in the proper relation to the grid coil, if it was wrong at first.

Tuning.

With the antenna connection in place on the first coil, turn back condensers together to tune for a station. It is best to turn the condenser C-1 (at the left) slowly, and to sweep the second one back and forth until the familiar "chirp" of the carrier wave is heard; then tune in the station by reducing the feedback of the tickler. At all times the tickler should be turned so it has the smallest possible influence on the rest of the set. For short wave lengths it will be noticed that the best position of tickler is at nearly right angles to the grid coil, and for the longer wave lengths it is best when about parallel with the turns of the grid coil.—New York Herald-Tribune.

When Audio-Frequency Transformer Burns Out

When an audio-frequency transformer is burned out there is usually an open circuit in either the primary or secondary. This may be tested by connecting a dry cell and a pair of phones in series with the winding. That is, connect one tip of the phones to the first terminal of the primary, and the other end of the primary to one terminal of the secondary. If a click is heard when the circuit is completed there is a current flowing and the primary of the transformer is all right. This should be repeated in the same manner to test the secondary, only the secondary terminals should be used instead of the primary. If the click is again heard the transformer is not burned out.

Winding Coil

Before winding a coil dust your hands with talcum powder to keep the wire covering from getting soiled and to lessen chance of breaking the insulation.

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Stock of
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Suits

Pork and Vegetables Staple Chinese Foods

Pork is the chief meat of the Chinese. It is used by practically all classes of people in all parts of China. A meal without pork is considered to be unusually simple, and with the exception of vegetarians is used by slaves or very poor people only, the North China News says.

Fresh pork is such a common food that wealthy people will not even touch it. During New Year festivals and birthday or wedding celebrations a whole dressed hog or a half of it is often purchased and consumed by the family and their guests.

Lamb, however, may be substituted for pork, but beef is considered more or less sacred and is very seldom used for food. The quantity of meat eaten is small; it is usually served cut into small pieces and mixed with vegetables in a great variety of ways.

Vegetables are used much more freely by the Chinese people than by Americans. In addition to the common ones, such as potatoes, spinach, cabbage, radishes and the like, many plants and weeds are eaten which are not usually considered as food in America. These radish leaves, shepherd's purse, bamboo sprouts and a large number of sea weeds are used as food.

Believed Evil Spirit Lurked in Watch Case

Until comparatively modern times the wearing of a watch was considered a proof of the owner's prosperity, though the invention can be traced back to the fourteenth century. Watches were worn attached to a chain suspended around the neck, a fashion which still survives with women.

From the following story of one Mr. Allen, a retired seaman, who died in 1899, watches must have been very common in his day. Being at Boling Lacey, in Hereford-

entered the doctor's consulting room and took a chair.

"Well, what can I do for you?" asked the doctor.

"I don't think much of that cough medicine of yours," answered the man. "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that," was the reply. "What is the reason?"

"Why," said the other, "I hadn't taken more than a quarter of a bottle when my cold disappeared, and there is the other three-quarters just thrown away."

Pharaohs Built Well

The stone used in the construction of the Egyptian pyramids was from the Turah quarries. It is established that it took 100,000 men working for ten years to make a causeway 3,000 feet long to facilitate the transfer of the stone, and 20 years more to complete the pyramid of the Cheops. This pyramid contains 2,300,000 blocks of stone averaging some 60 cubic feet. The blocks came from the Mokattam hills as well as the Turah, both of which were on the opposite side of the Nile.

Mosaryk Diligent Reader

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia is an industrious reader. His reading room is piled with books, newspapers and periodicals of which he reads regularly nearly five hundred. There include the French newspapers, several newspapers from neighboring countries, including Russia, also English and American dailies. Thus the Czech president keeps informed of world events. Despite his seventy-five years, he reads two hours nearly every day.

Pneumonia Puzzle

"A person may have pneumonia and not know it," said a doctor at an inquest in London, England. He said a man who died while eating dinner had been suffering from pneumonia for several days.

shire. Allen happened to leave his watch in the chamber window. The maid entered his room to make the bed, and, hearing a curious ticking sound coming from a case, concluded that it was their master's devil. One of them took it up with tongs and threw it out of the window into the street.

The string attached to the case caught on the spring of an older that grew out of the moat, and this confirmed their belief that the case contained an evil spirit.

Youthful Mountains

As old as the hills means little in Haiti, for the mountains there are very young and the earth's crust very mobile.

Dr. Wendell P. Woodring of the United States geological survey says that the rising of these hills probably causes the earthquakes which at intervals shake the northern part of the country. Some of the coral reef caps cover marine terraces that rise like gigantic stairs from sea level to a height of about 1,500 feet. These terraces, formed in Miocene times, are preserved because of the aridity of the climate and underground drainage.

Fight Decided Name

In 1893 the community now known as Barra, Va., was undecided as to the new name for the town, the original name of which was Williamsburg. A change was decided on in 1783. Eventually the prospective names narrowed down to two, Holden, suggested by Capt. Joseph Thompson, and Barra, offered by Jonathan Sherman, both names being after Massachusetts towns. The controversy was decided by a vote of the town fathers and the legislature honored the victor by naming the town Barra.

"Wanted" Medicine

The particularly well-known man

Play Had Little Part in Puritan Training

"It is not inconsistent even with the American mind that myths should flourish among us," says Caroline E. MacGill in Scribner's Magazine. "Perhaps the subtlest and most widespread of all our myths is that myths cannot exist in the freedom and vigor of the 'great open spaces.' It is a peculiarly dangerous tendency, blinding us to the better concealed of the popular fallacies.

"Many of our myths center around liberty and freedom, until one would suppose that they were something indigenous to the soil of this western world. Yet we know that 'freedom,' except for the few, was about the last thing the original settlers wanted. An examination of the records of the northern colonies will show how exceedingly little freedom there was of any kind from the ordinances of Plymouth to the famous statute of 1636, which removed the last vestige of freedom from children above six, compelling them to be employed, even doubly employed, after that age. It is very well to talk about the stern economic conditions which made it necessary for each child to be so far as possible self-supporting, but the statute itself, alas! makes it quite clear that the real truth was the sight of children presuming to play. Such insouciance on the part of the innocents was utterly at variance with the puritan temper."

"City" of El Dorado

Nothing But a Myth

Some time ago, when the ruins of an Aztec city were discovered in the Amazonian forest, they were popularly supposed to be those of El Dorado, the golden city to which Raleigh and many other adventurers were said to have been lured, none to their death, and a few to fortune, in El Dorado.

Revels Friday Evening

Miss Harriet Spink, soprano, will give a recital at the St. James M. E. Church Friday evening, assisted by Florence Cushman, violinist, Harry F. Wedge, accompanist.

times, when the wildest stories of the New world found credence.

El Dorado sounds like the fanciful names which the Spaniards and Portuguese gave to the cities they established, such as Buenos Aires, Santiago, Los Angeles, and so on.

But the fact is that El Dorado is not a city at all, and never was, although it would make a fine sounding name for some new capital.

The story goes that Orellana, the lieutenant of the great Pizarro, pretended he had discovered a land of gold between the Orinoco and the Amazon, but when these high hopes proved delusive, the ruler was smeared with oil and rolled in gold dust, and dubbed El Dorado, the gilded man. Whether there is truth in the story is difficult to determine.

Dog's Self-Determination

"Has a dog the right to select his own master? This question arose recently in a case brought before a London court when the owner of a valuable dog sued a neighbor for illegally harboring the animal. The defense set up was that if a man had what was described as 'an instinct for dogs,' and a dog liked him and followed him, he was not legally bound to communicate with his owner if he knew the owner's name and address. In other words, the defendant attempted to extend the law of self-determination to animals. The same dog, he said, had followed him home on three occasions. Twice he returned it to the lawful owner, but on the third occasion he allowed it to remain. The court found him \$75.

Revels Friday Evening

Miss Harriet Spink, soprano, will give a recital at the St. James M. E. Church Friday evening, assisted by Florence Cushman, violinist, Harry F. Wedge, accompanist.

Ladies' Walk-Over Time and Place at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925.
Sun rises, 4:40; sets, 7:14.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, May 21.—Eastern New York: Unsettled tonight; showers and cooler in central and north portions; Friday fair, fresh southwest and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 744. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, Many local testimonials. Office, 247 Washington Ave. Cars to door. Hours 2-5 and 7-8. Phone 1633-M.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath, 261 Fair St.

When it repairs, 'phone 2394-M. Plastering, cement floors and sidewalk, house painting and paper hanging. 245 Broadway.

Painting and decorating, H. Dempsey, 860-M.

Haggerty's Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 1602-J.

Broadway Auto Laundry, 354 Broadway. Cars washed, called for and delivered. 'Phone 2037-R.

Zeesh's Wayside Inn Brand. Dry Ginger Ale, made in Kingston. As good as the best. Tel 1753-J.

Sale on Dress Gingham and factory mill ends. David Weil, 44 Broadway, Bargain House.

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Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopath, 261 Fair street, Phone 2927.

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J. Moore, metal ceilings a specialty. 'Phone 1061-M.

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When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Hugh Kearny, painter and grainer, 69 Strand. 'Phone 1302.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Company, 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder, granges and hard wood floors a specialty. Tel. 1257-M.

General trucking. W. F. Miller, 228 Elmendorf street. 'Phone 612.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. 'Phone 10-W.

WANTED — LANDSCAPE GARDENING, grading, lawns, tennis courts, road buildings, also hedges, trees and shrubbery for sale. William McDaniels, 691 Broadway. Phone 2854.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Arnold Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 4578.

Ira C. Bell, roofing, leader and gutter work. Phone 2347-M.

Call John A. Purcell, 1758-W. 130 Pearl street for Special Values in Rugs, Linoleum, Floor Coverings, Mattresses, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Window Shades a Specialty. Exclusive interior decorations.

Van Elton & Hogan, 150-154 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Fuller Brush, Representative, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

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V. BURGEVIN HYATT.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Ashbrook avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

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Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

THE COLONIALS WILL HAVE TO

PLAY BALL SUNDAY, MAY 24th

VS. AMERICAN CHAIN.

Fair Grounds. Game called 3:30.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

IF YOUR RADIO IS SICK. Call us. We have a Radio doctor who can cure all radio ailments. GREGORY & CO.

SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY

Steamer Homer Ramadell, of the Central-Hudson Line, leaves Ferry street every Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin street at 4:30 p. m. West 129th street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

New time schedule Pine Hill and Kingston Bus Corporation, in effect April 26, Daylight Saving time: Leave Kingston, 10:00 a. m.; 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. The 4:00 p. m. bus runs on west side of Ashokan Dam and to Lanesville. Leave Pine Hill, 8:45 a. m.; 3:00 p. m. School bus leaves Lanesville 7:10 a. m. Sundays, leave Kingston, 10:00 a. m.; 4:30 p. m. Leave Pine Hill 10:00 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

Rhymer & Sons, Building Contractors, 38 Shufeldt street, or 421 Albany avenue. Free estimate on new or repair work. Just call 1444-M or 1044-J.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

Yanks Are Warm Weather Boys

According to Babe Ruth, who expects to be in lineup in two weeks—Veteran Pitchers Will Go Good in Warm Weather He Says.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, May 21.—Giving evidence of the vast and generous soul that abides within him, George H. Ruth, the great invalid, declared today that he did not believe his incapacitation had as much to do with the lowly position of the New York Yankees as the critics were disposed to think. Their failure to win with regularity was due to a combination of circumstances, he said, and intimated that his absence from the lineup was only a freckle on the face of the tragedy.

The great man was on his way out to the Yankee Stadium for his daily game of baseball solitaire and seemed a bit distraught over the situation. That he placed a duly modest estimate on his value to the club did not seem to occur to him.

"I guess my hitting would help the club but I can't see how it would carry us up with the leaders the way things are going," quoth Mr. Ruth. "All of the boys have been hitting on the western trip, yet the Yanks aren't winning. Why? Because the weather hasn't been what we want. We have a veteran pitching staff, a bunch of warm weather boys.

"As soon as it warms up you will see them begin to win games, whether I am in there or not. They did it when I was out for the first six weeks of the 1922 season."

What were the other factors in the Yanks' lack of success? Plenty, said Mr. Ruth. He ticked them off impressively with a pudgy forefinger.

"First, Bob Meusel didn't start to hit until the team went on the road," he said. "Second, Everett Scott hit a general slump and had to be replaced by a kid short stop, who seems to be going great, however. But a lot of games were lost because Scottie was playing on his nerve. I think he still is a great short stop and will be back before the end of the season."

"Third, I had to go and get sick. But maybe the club would have lost, anyhow. You can't win without good pitching, and you can't get good pitching from our staff without warm weather. The whole club will come back then and you'll see us up there, battling for the lead."

Herman looked surprisingly well for a young man who has spent the last six weeks on his shoulder blades. He said he weighed 201 pounds.

"But I won't feel right until I hit the 220 mark," he added. "I was down to 180 not so long ago."

He said he would join the Yankees within two weeks and would be playing right field in less than a month. How many home runs did he expect to get?

"Oh," he said, carelessly as though the matter had occurred to him for the first time. "Maybe twenty-five, maybe thirty. I can't tell. I've been looking at a thermometer so long, I may not be able to hit myself in the face."

BOXING CRITICS ARE SWITCHING TO METIGUE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, May 21.—Local boxing critics, after viewing the training of Mike Metigue and Paul Berlenbach for their light heavyweight championship meeting on May 29, seemed today to be evenly divided in their opinions as to whether champion or challenger would be returned the winner. Berlenbach has been quoted as an eight to five favorite on Broadway, but so impressed were the critics with Metigue's condition that many switched their favor to the champion's camp.

The promoters believe a capacity crowd of 70,000 will view the event, proceeds going to the Milk Fund.

If you wish comfort buy the Grover Shoes, Ties and Pumps at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

New Auditorium Theatre

8'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.

Performances 2:30-7:30 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.

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Club	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	22	7	.759
Brooklyn	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	13	14	.481
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Boston	12	16	.429
Chicago	12	17	.414
St. Louis	10	18	.357

American League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	21	7	.750
Washington	20	10	.667
Chicago	20	12	.625
Cleveland	18	11	.621
St. Louis	15	19	.441
New York	10	19	.345
Detroit	11	26	.297
Boston	8	22	.267

International League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	23	10	.697
Toronto	21	12	.636
Buffalo	22	15	.595
Jersey City	18	16	.529
Reading	15	18	.455
Rochester	13	17	.433
Providence	11	23	.324
Syracuse	9	21	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 6; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 3. Cincinnati, 15; Boston, 8. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4.

American League.

Cleveland, 10; New York, 9. Detroit, 7; Washington, 3. Chicago, 10; Boston, 6. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 6.

International League.

Reading, 5; Jersey City, 2. Toronto, 9; Syracuse, 2. Baltimore, 12-5; Providence, 3-2. Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 6.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Chicago at Brooklyn, clear. Pittsburgh at New York, clear. St. Louis at Boston, clear. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, clear.

American League.

New York at Cleveland, clear. Boston at Chicago, clear. Washington at Detroit, partly cloudy. Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear.

International League.

Jersey City at Reading, clear. Providence at Baltimore, clear. Syracuse at Toronto, cloudy. Rochester at Buffalo, cloudy.

The Freeman Won Game.

The Freeman baseball team blanked the Schilling Company nine 3 to 0 in a five inning contest Wednesday at the Kingston Fair Grounds.

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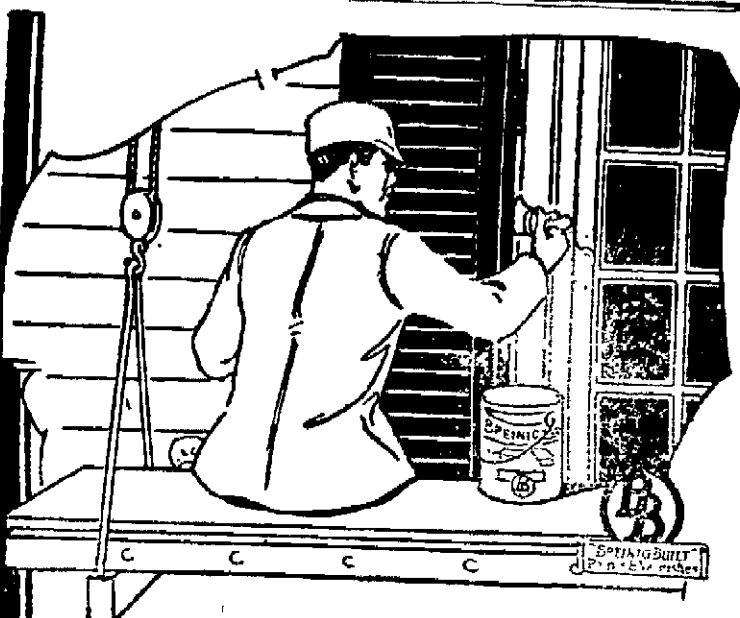
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